Nixon And Khrushchev Trade Tough Words...

MOSCOW'S ONLOOKERS GAPE

Debra Slaps **Texas**

... At 100 MPH

Freeport, Tex. (UPI) -Hurricane Debra hit Freeport Friday night with winds unofficially reported as high as 100 miles an hour. The center of the tempest rolled up the coast toward the island city of Galveston, Tex.

Unconfirmed reports reached Freeport police headquarters that the shrimp trawler Rosina was sinking in the Gulf of Mexico with 3 persons on board.

A mother and her daughter were reported stranded on Quintana Beach, 3 miles from Freeport. Police said they had not been able to find them.

The wind knocked out Freeport's electric power, blew automobiles from the streets, damaged roofs and shattered plate glass windows.

100 MPH

An emergency radio network reported winds up to 100 miles an hour. The wind was lessening but at last report was still 75-85 miles an hour and a heavy rain was

The wind rose steadily at Galveston, 45 miles up the coast from Freeport. It hit 70 miles an hour in Galveston and electrical power was failing and windows were collapsing.

At least 350 persons took shelter in a civil defense shelter at Galveston. Officials used civil defense vehicles. mail wagons and even a dog catcher's wagon to haul people to the shelter from exposed sections.

A hurricane in September, 1900, killed 5,000-8,000 persons at Galveston. An elaborate seawall system now protects the city from tidal waves such as the one that took most of the lives in 1900.

ROAD CAVE-IN KILLS ORD MAN

Ord, Neb. (A)-A road cavein Friday took the life of Fred Skala, 47, Ord, while he was operating a dirt moving machine. The accident was on a country road 5 miles northeast of Ord.

Skala was a Valley County employe. His machine toppled into a ditch when the road caved in. His head was crushed when he was trapped home from work in town

Your City-County Health Dept. Says:

Adults up to 50, as well as children, need to be immunized against polio.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Widely scattered thunder

Sun rises 5:17 a.m.: sets 7:50 p.m. Moon rises 11:00 p.m.: sets 11:13 a.m. Normal July precipitation 3:10 inches. Total July precipitation to date 1.59 in. Total 1959 precipitation to date 24.15

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Ronolulu 89 69 Seattle Los Angeles 92 69 Winnipeg Charcoal Briquettes! Bargain 5 lb. bag 29c with Fresh Lime Cake



Hoffa Eyes Libel Action

Counsel Bob Kennedy, NBC Face Suit For TV Charges

Washington (UPI)-Teamster president James R. Hoffa is preparing to sue Senate Rackets Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy and the NBC television network for libel, it was learned Friday.

Hoffa informed Robert Sarnoff, president of the National Broadcasting Co., of his intention to sue for statements Ken-... Subject Of Suit nedy made this week on the Jack Paar show on NBC-TV.

> The teamster chief, a prime target of the rackets group, was disclosed to have sent the following telegram to Sar-

> "I have today instructed my attorneys to prepare libel action against NBC-TV, Rob-

Hyannis, Mass. (UPI)-Robert Kennedy said Friday night he would welcome a libel suit from Teamster president James R. Hoffa.

"It will get the facts be-fore the courts," Kennedy said. He added the suit would show how Hoffa "has sold out his union members."

ert Kennedy, Jack Paar and all others who sponsored or were associated with the shameful abuse of national television time on Wednesday

"Any repetition of such performance will be met with Communications Commission) to revoke your license for permitting the telecast of criminal libels."

Appeals To Public

Paar show and repeated many office, said Miss Hart's ad- from her 1957 automobile ac- black cat crossed your path of the charges he has leveled mission followed an investi- cident with the same kind of and confused you to make against Hoffa and his associ- gation by the FBI. ates during hearings of the But many questions of the investigating committee.

from libel action when made mained unanswered. before a congressional committee. There is no protection against libel for allegations bach would not say if the repeated elsewhere, however. FBI knew where Miss Hart Hoffa, Kennedy appealed to she disappeared from Newark being abducted and driven to the public to urge members airport until early Friday reform legislation.

Hoffa threatened to sue "Frankly, we're evading ance before the rackets com- said. counsel if Kennedy continued checking on some phases of week strike of municipal to link Hoffa with leftwing Miss Hart's story of where workers-among them garlabor leaders, there would be she has been."



Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21-year-old socialite, is comforted by a friend, Mrs. John Kellogg, as she breaks into tears Friday at a Chicago police station. Miss Hart was found wandering in a lakefront park some 48 hours after she vanished from a Newark N.J. airport.

No Kidnaping, Girl Concedes

Socialite's Dad Blames Car Crash For Her Earlier Tale Of Abduction

Chicago (A)—A 21-year-old blonde heiress admitted to her phasized the Communist father and the FBI Friday night that her story of being abducted by two men in Newark, N.J. and driven, bound and gagged, to Chicago was a hoax.

Ralph A. Hart, of Shorti Hills, N.J., father of the lis- to Chicago with Miss Hart, Week. He told Nixon: some girl, Jacqueline Gay Auerbach replied: "It doesn't an application (to the Federal Hart, attributed her abduction story to a recurrence of mental blackouts she suffered the FBI office, Hart, execu- be excellent. following a 1957 auto acci- tive vice president of the Col-

Richard Auerbach, agent-Kennedy appeared on the in-charge of the Chicago FBI well be another recurrence knows. What happened, what

strange nightmarish account Such charges are immune first given by the girl re- she is able to travel we will its disposal-meaning rockets

Questions Remain

At a news conference Auer-In addition to denouncing was from Tuesday night when of Congress to act on labor when she turned up in Chicago's Grant Park.

Kennedy at his last appear- that question," Auerbach

mittee. He told the committee He added, "We're still

take her to her home in Short Hills." The girl was not present

gate-Palmolive Co. said.

at the news conference. Authorities had reservations from the first about ac-Chicago.

She was found at 1 a.m. in the downtown park.

Strike Over

Norwich, Conn. (A) - A 3 bage men and street clean-Asked if anyone had come ers-ended.

RAID ON **GAMBLING** er with any information whic Public Power District is "priwould support a rate increase marily responsible for the vi-

sentatives said that since They said R. D. McWha, adoption of the resolution, consulting engineer for NPPS, DeBoer has sent letters to recently submitted a report Saturday. many of the rural power to NPPS with reference to

tinued, "R. W. Beck and As- eph Carroll. Chantry, Trussell and Koza sociates, who reportedly are Such a game, Carroll exsaid they will now recom- consulting engineers for Loup plained, involves a frequent mend to the 26 rural groups River Public Power District change of location as a means 'that no rate increase be and Consumers Public Power of concealment. and Platte Districts which person at the time of the for a review of the net revesale of their power generaNPPS" and challenged the braska between public agenor reports on rates to the don, Carroll said.

adjustments are necessary or proper."

Board members Chantry,

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Trussell and Kohave "no comment" on the charges. He said he had not charges charges a level of the continuous charges. He said he had not charges charges a level of the continuous charges Contacted at Columbus, Dereports have not been made manager of the Platte Valley system's new revenue re- ecutive director was instruct- In a prepared statement, available to the requirements Call Before Noon

> Summer Dresses \$4 your Sunday Journal and Star. persons traveling by plane, livery or service errors on

Moscow (P)—The American exhibition opened in Moscow Friday night against a backdrop of verbal fireworks exploded by Richard M. Nixon and Nikita S. Khrushchev at a dramatic face-to-face debate. In a sharp running exchange while gaping Russians and American looked on, each man accused the other of making threatening state-The U.S. vice president accused Khrushchev of filibustering and urged him not to try dealing in international ultimatums. The soviet premier interjected at one point: "Let us not beat around the bush. The main thing is my thing in the my thing is my thing is my thing is my thing in the my thing is my thing is my thing in the my thing in the my thing is my thing in the my thing in the my thing is my thing in the my the my the my the my thing in the my th

in foreign lands."

Spectators Shocked

eign policy debate. Khrush-

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"If you hadn't taken such

a decision (to proclaim the

"You have churned the

water yourselves. Why this

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WEST AWAITS

FEW STORMS

Widely scattered thunder-

storms are scheduled for

the western portion of the

Highs in the 90s are ex-

pected Saturday, with no

important temperature

Scottsbluff reported 97 de-

grees for the state high

Friday. Norfolk and Grand

Island reported cool 57-de-

changes.

gree weather.

state Saturday afternoon.

At the news conference in week) . . . your trip would

"It appears that this might was necessary, God only

had then. It is obvious that Khrushchev declared the

she needs medical care. When Soviet Union has means at

imaginary dreams that she an unwise decision?"

Soviet leader em

U.S. Visitor And

Host Apologize

... After Amazing Exchange

bush. The main thing is we Moscow (A) - Nikita S. want to put an end to bases Khrushchev tried Friday night to get Vice President Richard M. Nixon to drink a toast to It was the most astounding "elimination of all military public exchange between such bases in foreign lands."

world figures that reporters The vice president side-in Moscow ever have been stepped and suggested they able to listen in on. Specta-tors seemed shocked. They stood amid a

They stood amid a crowd At the windup, both men at the American exhibition apologized. Nixon said he had been a poor host at the exhibition by letting Khrush-night tour to sample Califorchev's visit turn into a for- nia wine.

chev apologized for speaking nate bases, then I'll not take During the discussion, how-insisted. a toast," the Soviet premier

> Nixon Replies Nixon retorted:

"He doesn't like American on of the third week in wine." July as Captive Nations "I like American wine-not

its policy," Khrushchev re-Nixon tried to steer Khrush-

chev off the subject, noting to others in the official party: "I've always heard he's a vigorous defender of his policy not only officially but unofficially.'

"I will defend the real polcy which is to assure peace,' Khrushchev declared. "How can peace be assured when we are surrounded by military bases?"

"We will talk about that later," Nixon said with a smile, "we will drink to talking. When we are talking we

are not fighting. "We drink to talking," Khrushchev finally conceded.

JAPAN'S

... Miss Universe

Long Beach, Calif. (A)-Miss Japan, a gorgeous Tokyo model, Friday night was chosen Miss Universethe first oriental ever to win the world beauty crown.

The first runner-up was party in northeast Lincoln Miss Norway. Third was Miss United States. fourth was The 10 admitted participat- Miss England and fifth was ing in a "floating crap game" Miss Brazil.

over a number of years, ac-The new Miss Universe, "In addition," they con- cording to Police Chief Jos- Akiko Kojima, is tall for her nationality-5 feet 6 inches.

She weighs 120 pounds. Her statistics are also voluptuous for an oriental-37-

In the final contest judging, Miss Japan, who speaks little

English, gave her speech in Tokyo and for which, she The men were gambling in said, her country is already

Today's Chuckle

in the cab. He was alone and the accident was not distorded until Joseph Bonne NPPS Family Squabble Erupts Over Proposed Rate Increase By Betty Person increase to the board "togeth- said they feel the Loup River

A sharp disagreement between 3 members of the board of managers of Nebraska Public Power System and NPPS Executive Director Dewey DeBoer was revealed Friday resulting from a rate increase proposed for NPPS customers. Lined up against DeBoer

the were A. L. Chantry of West Point, Lester Trussel of Beatrice and Ed Koza of Lex- District, and DeBoer voted through Dec. 31, 1962 of apington, the 3 members of the against it. The sixth board proximately \$17,600,000. Board elected to represent the member, John Preston of Co-26 rural public power districts lumbus, manager of the Loup served by NPPS.

Disclosed at a press con- trict, was absent from the ference in Lincoln for the meeting. first time was a resolution NPPS is a contractual artermine what, if any, rate The July 15 meeting fol- increased rates Sept. 1.

Trussell and Koza voted for the new rates (which some observers say will amount to make a lovely and "certainly would not want the resolution, and Gerald observers say will amount to the new rates (which some observers say will amount to make a lovely and "certainly would not want adding, however, that these who wasn't," the chief said. "I want to make a lovely who wasn't," the chief said. "I want to make a lovely who wasn't," the chief said. Gentleman of North Platte, at least 10%) to meet the 15 resolution in which the ex- to say anything at this time."



OFF TO CAMP

plane prior to their departure for their annual 15-day train-

ing camp held this year at Phelps-Collins Air National

Guard Base at Alpena, Mich. Pictured (left to right) are

1st Sgt. R. E. Shinn, A.3c W. H. Else, S. Sgt. A. C. Severin,

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your home every 4 weeks and earn my profits after collections are made. Won't you please

assist me by paying promptly when I call to

I Really Appreciate Promptness

STAR CARRIER BOY

and T. Sgt. C. V. Bullock. (Star Photo.)

Members of the Nebraska Air National Guard board a

Trussell

River Public Power Dis-

Scrabble Sale!







'Not Justified'

right of NPPS to impose the cies."

Flavor Service

agencies "indicating that he rate adjustments. was ignoring the action of the board of managers.' 'No Increase'

The 3 members in Lincoln paid until NPPS had lived up District (the largest wholesale One of the men was carry-Friday charged the proposed to its contract with its cus- power customer of the Loup ing \$2,200 in currency on his rate increase "has not been tomers." justified by NPPS, and is in The group charged DeBoer will be purchasing power from raid, Carroll said. violation of the long-term with "dictator-type tactics in the NPPS under rates that The raid was conducted by Japanese. It mostly was a adopted 3-2 by the board at a July 15 meeting which calls and placed a July 15 meeting which calls and placed a July 15 meeting which calls are adopted 3-2 by the board at administering public power are adopted 3-2 by the board at administering public power are adopted 3-2 by the board at administering public power are adopted 3-2 by the board at administering public power are adopted 3-2 by the board at administering public power are adopted 3-2 by the board at administering public power are adopted 3-2 by the board at administering public power are adopted 3-2 by the board at administering public power are adopted 3-2 by the board at administering public power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the board at administering public power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26 rural power are adopted 3-2 by the Loup District of the 26

Public Power and Irrigation quirements from Sept. 1, 1959 ed to refer the proposed rate the 3 members of the Board

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Loup District.

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on Sunday! To report non-de-

each 5 gal. gas. While they last. South Side Skelly 3301 So. 10. Highway 77.—Adv. South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Adv.

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NETS 10 Ten men were arrested by Lincoln Police after an early morning raid on a gambling

Russ Haul 30 Books Out Of U.S. Exhibit Library

They Object To World Almanac

hauled about 30 books out of the American exhibition library Friday. They ranged from the World Almanac to a new U.S. history.

Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in a note that "the Soviet government will take measures" unless certain books were removed.

director, said he talked with that although he felt there in the collection, he was willing, in a spirit of mutual agreement, to remove any books the Russians considered objectionable.

cials of the exhibition eliminated about 200 of the 8,500 volumes scheduled to be shown, but the Russians were not happy about what was

crew of Russians showed up and went through the book exhibit, removing more works only hours before the exhibition opened.

Earlier attempts to report the removal of the books from He said Consumers had rethe U.S. exhibit were inter- ceived from NPPS a copy of rupted by censorship of tele- the rate schedule proposed to phone calls from Moscow to become effective Sept. 1. London. First efforts to com"We have analyzed the rates ized, but the labor bosses who and General Telephone \$53,plete the dispatch, including generally," Sch names of some of the books and have made certain sug-involved, brought this regestions regarding them." tempt a purge.

"To me, this involved, brought this response from the Associated Press staff in Moscow:

London.

Hectic Finish

Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Stars and Stripes were raised in the next two weeks to get

Workmen were still on the grounds putting finishing touches on projects designed to give the Russia people a close look at the American Building, Loan "This is the union," Thone said, "that the AFL-CIO Sr., was denied by U.S. Dissings of non-profit organization of the control of the close look at the American bridge of the close look at the close lo way of life.

One Ruble Charge

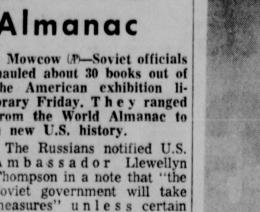
Three families of Americans one from the city, one from the suburbs, and one representing show business - will be on display in the home at regular periods daily.

Tallahassee, Fla. (A)-Racial Institution to begin serving a 6 month sentence for interfering with integration at Clinton, Tenn., high school.

INSULATION

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Harold McClellan, the fair's Soviet officials and told them were no objectionable books

Weeks ago American offi-

Friday morning a 3-man

Out went such books as "Tyranny of Words" by Stuart Chase; "Great Ages and Ideas of the Jewish People" by Leo Schwartz, "Faith and Free-dom" by Barbara Ward, "A United Nations Peace Force" by William R. Frye; "The Tides of Crisis" by A. A. Bailie; "India and America" by Talbot and Poplai; "A New History of the United States" by William Miller; "Systems and Processes in States" by William Miller; General Manager Ray L. Schools soid the graph of the power customers as required by their contracts.

Washington (P) — Sen. Carl \$4,195,505 this year.

T. Curtis said Friday forces from outside Nebraska will schedule adopted by the schedule adopted by the send men and money into the schedule adopted by the send men and money into the schedule adopted by the send men and money into the schedule adopted by the schedule adopted by the send men and money into the schedule adopted by the schedule ad

"Can't get anything out past censors on phone."

Subsequently, however, the followup story was cleared by telephone from Moscow to

Moscow (A)-With a hectic, Jast-minute rush, the American national exhibition was opened on schedule Friday night-although the ceremony was overshadowed by convers a t i o n a l give-and-take be-tween Richard M. Nixon and

dent snipped a ribbon and the pect to give it intensive study to inaugurate the 9-acre ex- it buttoned up before Sept. 1."

The displays in Moscow's Sokolniki Park will be open Friday that shares of federal ions. Hoffa and his type of national labor leader are a income tax returns in 1951 and there when the results are to the Russian public for a one ruble (25 cents at the of-

mal opening Friday night saw Nebraskan are taxable in this Nixon and the Soviet premier state. wander through the displays of automobiles, dolls, swimsuits and to the model Ameri- Class B intangibles which are

The \$14,000 home, described as one within the financial this state, the opinion said, clair Lewis, was stricken reach of the average Amerithe method of taxing shares with a heart attack at her can worker, has drawn some of building and loans associ- summer home in Barnard, critical comment. Some quarters have argued it is too fancy to be considered representations.

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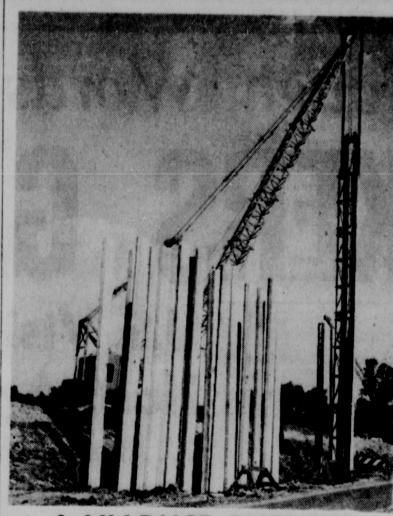
Her doctor described the attack as "light".

Open

Kasper Begins Term agitator John Kasper checked

Is the First Step





A VIADUCT EMERGES

Construction work is underway on a viaduct that will lead to the Interstate Highway near the West Lincoln city limits off Cornhusker Highway. Pilings are made of prestressed concrete and tower about 40 feet into the air. (Star

NPPS BATTLE **ERUPTS**

(Continued from Page 1.) power customers as required

comment" on the matter at this time.

Received Copy

estimate of what is going to majority. happen in the next 40 months rather than on information of a year ago," he stated.

Schacht said he did not know how much change this would bring to the proposed rate schedule, but that it would result in "substantial changes in some items."

Consumers has not yet signed a new contract with The American vice presi- NPPS, he said, but "we ex-

Out-Of-State Shares Taxed

ficial rate) admission charge. issued by an association in they are decidedly anti-work-Visitors attending the for- another state but owned by a er.

Curtis Claims Outside Force Against Him

. . . 'Labor Bosses'

good for the workers of Amer- graph ica, organized and unorgan- United a c h t said, have been exposed will at-

paign more vigorously. I ex-Consumers believe the pect to leave no stone unrates, which would be in ef- turned in taking my message fect from Sept. 1, 1959 through to the people of Nebraska be-Dec. 31, 1962, "should be cause I am convinced my acbased on the best information tions have been in accord today and the best possible with the wishes of the vast by the tax commissioner are:

'A Hard Fight'

always plans a "hard fight in a campaign."

statement by Charles Thone, newly-elected state GOP chairman. Thone said it is apparent that Teamsters Presi- St. Louis (A)—The internadent James R. Hoffa "now is tional vice president of the stamp or pay a tax on their going to try to buy a Hoffa Brotherhood of Electriprofits.

lion-dollar fund for use in the come taxes. 1960 election campaign.

WRITER THOMPSON

Randolph, Vt. (A)-Columnstocks and bonds. If the asso- ist Dorothy Thompson, 65, ciation is doing business in former wife of the late Sin-

Franchise Value Cut Million

For Telephone, Pipeline, Gas

zation Friday granted tele- The contract will be for the which will knock about \$1 milTerry Carpenter, founder of mally opened the fair Friday does not attempt to force its "the persons responsible for

The Board voted to use the same formula as last year in tinue to be handled by the Gering Post Office. determining the franchise value of the utilities, but voted to assess the franchise value at 35%, rather than the Franchise 50% figure used last year.

The tax commissioner's office had not completed the valuations on all such properties in the state by Friday's Board meeting, but on the

Under the 35% assessment figure adopted by the Board, the various companies will pay taxes on \$2,932,608 this fired. year, compared with the \$3,-791,916 upon which taxes were paid last year.

\$4,195,505

this year as last, the compan- value.

International Relations" by Schacht said the rurals' ac- send men and money into the Board, telephone companies was "dreamed up" by the Morton Kaplan; and "Main tion Friday was "new to me," state in an effort to defeat him in next year's election.

Street Russia" by Irvin and that he would have "no him in next year's election.

"This is the price L will board, telephone companies in the state will pay franchise taxes on these amounts and permits 40% depreciations of the price L will board, telephone companies to the pay franchise taxes on these amounts and permits 40% depreciations of the price L will board, telephone companies to the pay franchise taxes on these amounts and permits 40% depreciations of the price L will board, telephone companies to the pay franchise taxes on these amounts and permits 40% depreciations of the pay franchise taxes on these amounts are the pay franchise taxes on these amounts are the pay franchise taxes on these amounts are the pay franchise taxes on the pay franchise taxes o "This is the price I will (figures in parentheses rephave to pay for serving on resent 1958 figures): Lincoln the valuation. the Senate Labor Rackets Telephone & Telegraph \$428, Committee," Curtis said. "I 160 (\$629,679); Northwestern a group have no authority to am convinced that the work Bell \$1,104,268 (\$1,387,018); set up this formula, and the of this committee has been American Telephone & Tele-765 (\$76,809)

Central Electric & Gas Co. To me, this is an invita-will pay taxes on \$62,355 tion to work harder, organize (\$114,685); Northern Natural are "based largely on a study more thoroughly and cam- Gas will pay on \$295,750 (\$426,130), and Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. will pay on \$171,625 (\$217,745) among the gas companies.

Included among pipeline Great Lakes Pipeline Co. which will pay taxes on \$79,-Curtis said he never under- 370 (\$87,125) and Platte Pipeestimates his opposition and line Co., \$97,490 (\$139,930).

Curtis' remarks followed a Union Official way of checking on the Gets 5 Years

Thone took note of a report 5 years in prison and fined organization must be certiby Hoffa that the Teamsters a total of \$20,000 Friday for fied as non-profit organization planned to raise a multi-mil- evading \$22,691 in federal in- for the last 5 years, accord-

kicked out in 1957 on grounds trict Court Judge George H. tions.' of corruption. The working- Moore, who passed sentence.

Bids Opened For Post Office At Terrytown

has been opened here for esbranch of the Gering Post Of- good weapons too.

phone companies, pipelines remainder of a 3-year period and gas companies doing ending June 30, 1962, and will business in Nebraska a reduc- be renewable at the option of tion in their franchise value the Post Office Department.

lion off their total franchise Terrytown, said the post of night. value this year, compared fice would not provide delivery service, which will con-

Value Cuts

... Blasts Herrington

basis of those figured (about Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, Neb. (A) - State 92%) the total 1959 franchise Scottsbluff claimed Friday that State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington is "fighting on foreign lands is for peace. by about \$50 million annually. Reds were told. a delaying action against tax The one who is against this equalization" and ought to be is for war.'

Carpenter commented after cause of peace is helped by the State Board of Equaliza- your reiterating . . . that you for the franchises held by have, because that is a threat Had the Board adopted the utility companies in Nebraska too. same 50% assessment figure from 50% to 35% of market

> The board is using the same formula as last year to determine the market value. Carpenter said the formula

Carpenter said assessors as \$303,285 (\$320,825); have authority to apply pro-\$46,680 (\$52,855), per formulas for the assess-

Uncle Sam Gets Bingo Win Slice

If you win at bingo, you companies assessments listed on the winnings, according to John McCarthy, chief of the Omaha Internal Revenue Service's intelligence division. However, if you lose money

on the game, that can't be deducted, McCarthy said, because there would be no amount of the loss.' Organizations sponsoring

bingo games do not have to purchase a federal gambling cal Workers was sentenced to "To get a bingo permit, an

ing to the Nebraska law." A request for probation for McCarthy said. "There is no

"And sponsoring groups man needs unions, honest un- Jacobs was convicted by a don't have to buy a stamp announced," McCarthy added.



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tric spit.

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KHRUSHCHEV, NIXON TANGLE IN MOSCOW

(Continued from Page 1.) an ultimatum to another with-Gering, Neb. (A) - Bidding and nuclear weapons-that out running the risk of self tablishment of a Terrytown on said the United States has dent told his audience.

quarters, equipment, heat, Geneva conference and ulti-light and clerical assistance. Mixon matums in international re-said the United States, as the He must furnish bond in an lations. At times Khrushchev world's largest capitalist Friday night accused Red The State Board of Equali- amount not less than \$3,000. grew red of face and waggled country, has come closest to China and North Korea of

> The unexpected debate in a classless society. erupted as the two toured the Soviet broadcasts to the tack by MIG jets on a U.S. grounds of the exhibition a United States are not Navy patrol plane. few hours before Nixon for- jammed and the United States Washington demanded that

> There were such remarks one, the vice president de-voked attack" over the Sea as these:

Khrushchev: "We too are giants. If you want to threaten we will answer threat with FCC Orders threat."

Nixon: "The moment we place either one of these powerful nations, through the ultimatum, in a position where Rates Be Cut it has no choice but accept dictation or fight, then you are playing with the most de- Federal Communications

is for putting an end to bases long-distance telephone calls international waters," the

tion cut the assessment rate have more strength than we In the end, both apologized.

Khrushchev remarked that 'it is very bad that we quarrel over peace and war" and left the grounds as bouncy as ever. Later Khrushchev enter- about mid-September of this

other disputative discussion. distance. In a sense, the debate was the Bell system, promptly is- champion Jackie Moerman

Friday night. Nixon Is Firm

Nixon returned firmly to the question of ultimatums, which had aroused Khrushchev's ire, in his speech before a select audience of Russians and Americans.

"No nation in the world tomust pay federal income tax day is strong enough to issue

PROTEST "are better than yours." Nix- destruction," the vice presi-Answering questions raised TO REDS Words and tempers ex- in the Soviet press about un-The contractor is to furnish ploded on such issues as the employment, strikes and ra-

U.S. FIRES

... Raps MIG Attack

Washington (A) - The U.S.

high seas" in the June 16 at-

of Japan be punished, and

mediately to prevent any such

The protest was handled

through the UN armistice

machinery in Korea. The U.S.

does not maintain diplomatic

relations with either Commu-

Flights Continue

A State Department press

officer said the stiffly worded

U.S. protest had been given

to Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, senior UN command-

er on the military armistice

commission in Korea, to pre-

sent to the Red China-North

Korea side at a specially

called meeting at Panmunjon.

Brussels, Belgium (UPI)-

Baudouin of Belgium teamed

COMEDIAN, KING

incidents in the future.

a finger under Nixon's nose. the ideal of prosperity for all "attempted murder over the form of government on any-this barbarous and unpro-

clared. that the Communists act im-

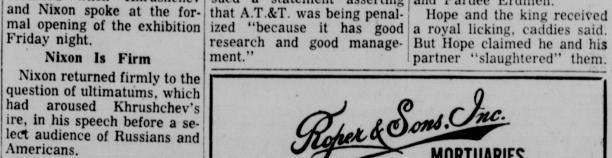
Washington (UPI) - The nist China or North Korea. structive power in the world." Commission Friday ordered the United Nations command a reluctant Bell Telephone will continue to exercise its Khrushchev: "The one who System to cut its rates on right to conduct flights over The FCC said the reduced

> Merle M. Hale, vice president of the Lincoln Tele-phone and Telegraph Co., said Friday that he "had no idea yet how this will affect Lincolnites." Hale said that he had not

had an opportunity to study the FCC order. rates will become effective TEE UP AS TEAM

tained Nixon at luncheon in year and will apply to calls the Kremlin and they had an- of more than 300 miles in Comedian Bob Hope and King They had met for the first time Friday morning in the American Telephone and Royal Golf Course in a match Khrushchev's Kremlin office. Telegraph Co., which owns against Belgian amateur

resumed when Khrushchev sued a statement asserting and Pardee Erdmen.



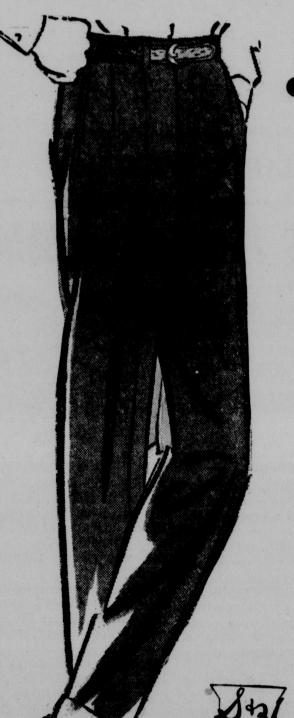
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City Library Proposed Book-Purchase Budget Hiked 20% By Virgil Falloon Lincoln's proposed city libraries budget of \$229,520 provides for a 20% increase in purchases of books, periodipurchases of books, periodicals and films during 1959-60 By Virgil Falloon Lincoln's proposed city library side there is every indication that the people want more library service. With the completion of the purchase of books, periodicals and films during 1959-60 By Virgil Falloon Lincoln's proposed city library indicated a miler state of a new dragling to replace and films during 1958-59 or about one-half of the number desirable for a city of Lincoln's size. With the completion of the purchase of a new dragling to replace and films during 1959-60 The proposed budget would there has indicated a willing. Storm sewer maintenance, proposed to the proposed budget would there has indicated a willing. purchases of books, periodicals and films during 1959-60, new Bethany branch, Dal The proposed budget would there has indicated a willing.

but no change in the current level of personnel services and operations.

The proposed budget would provide \$36,000 for new books or \$36,000 more than last year. The overall request of \$229,
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The proposed budget would there has indicated a willing ness to help establish funds for part of the cost.

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City Engineer Would Hike Salary Levels \$40-\$90

engineers be authorized. | storm sewers.

a m	ontni	y basis:		
•		Proposed Range	Current Range	Paid Salary
Profes	sional	Engineers		
Grace	V	\$760-835	\$750-762.50	\$762.50
Grace	IV	\$605-692	\$550-655	\$555.00
Grade	Ш	\$555-615	\$475-555	\$505.00
Grade	II	\$485-545	\$425-480	\$475.00
Grade	I	\$425-475	\$400-430	none
Sub-Pr	rofessio	nal Engine	ers	
Grade	S	\$500-545	\$500-530	\$520
Grade	D	\$445-530	\$443-505	\$475
Grade	C	\$395-455	\$387-448	none
Grade	В	\$335-405	\$331-392	\$350
Crade		6975 945	PO75 996	₹ 205

Fisher estimated that the proposed pay boost would add \$4,050 a year to the current payroll, but most of the cost SHOOTING would be charged to current

Federal Official To Discuss Care For Aged Board

fer with Gov. Ralph Brooks Miss Betty A. Card, 38, Mrs. Sherman and her 110 the previous week.

The official is James W. line. cation and Welfare.

purpose, which could be as front seat. available to all states.

to cooperate in a study of Stewart was arrested in A government statement the aged.

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and a new schedule of salary professional engineers, the maximums. The exception city would be willing and able In connection with the said. "It would be the

department has 4 professional nel, Fisher said the city has and 6 non-professional memused the services of con. Couple Injured bers. He has also requested sulting engineering firms on that two more professional many many projects, such as In 2-Car Crash

new salary range compared paid some \$148,000 for con- also 59, were being held over- 33rd and 48th. with the current schedule on sulting engineering on the recent \$3 million storm sewer local hospital with injuries Erickson noted the city is cil. "We would have done the same work for about half of Mrs. Stouffer, suffer

COMPLAINT FILED IN

previously had told authori- ized. A federal official will con- to kill, wound or maim."

Tuesday on a federal grant was wounded in the shoulder daughter could not be re- Altogether, 257 polio cases lege, Lamoni, Ia. last year. to set up a Nebraska com- July 8 by a .12 gauge shot- moved from their car pinned were reported by the states He would have entered the mission on care for the aged, gun blast on a county road underneath the Stouffer ve-during the week ended July University of Nebraska this the governor's office reported west of Greenwood, just in- hicle until the latter was 18, an increase from 178 polio fall. side the Lancaster County lifted clear.

Doarn, of Kansas City, re- She had told authorities the estimated at \$600. gional director of the U.S. next day that her companion, Department of Health, Edu-George R. Stewart, shot her Students, Guardsmen accidentally as he was put-The proposed grant for the ting the shotgun into the car's

much as \$15,000 without state Stewart, 30, also of Green- Four youths were killed and matching funds, is being wood, had also claimed the 38 persons were wounded in shooting was an accident. He a fight between university Gov. Brooks has been in had brought Miss Card into students and national guardsformed by the Nebraska Med- Lincoln for hospital treat- men in Leon, 45 miles northical Assn. that it is willing ment following the incident. West of Managua.

problems of the aged in Ne- Greenwood Friday by deputy said the students began the braska. Findings would be re- sheriffs and taken to the fight by firing at a guardspordet to the 1961 White County Jail. He probably will man. House conference on care for be arraigned on the assault charge Saturday.

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520 for library operations is \$483 under last year

Included in the budget is \$5,000 for air conditioning and asphalt at the new Bethany Branch. Last year, the city budgeted \$12,500 toward its

The new salary schedule, proposed by City Engineer Carl Fisher for professional and non-professional engineering members of his department, would boost current maximums by \$40 to \$90.

In City Council budget hearings, Fisher requested hearings, Fisher requested \$25-a-month boost in present wages paid staff members

If authorized two more works and wouldn't come directly from tax funds. "We are anxious to build up a staff able to do all the city engineering work if given the resources," Fisher said. But it is almost impossible to secure engineers and also retain the present staff on our present salary scale."

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If services equal to the city's demands are to be provided, a new main library wided, a new main library or the street lighting on our vided, a new main library or city's demands are to be provided, a new main library or city's demands are to be provided. The street lighting on our arterials is a disgrace, "The street lighting on our arterials is a disgrace," Electrical Engineer W. L. Biney noted.

Breakdown of the proposed The city for example, 1218 E, and his wife. Millie, dolph, South, Vine, 13th, 27th, night for observation at a

Mrs. Stouffer suffered a every year." this amount if we had a com- fractured hand and multiple The proposed budget of bruises and Stouffer suffered \$123,120 is \$6,442 more than pulled back muscles and appropriated last year with bruises.

with another driven by Mrs. The new construction pro-Marcelle V. Sherman, 48, of 1249 South 44th. Mrs. Sherman and her daughter, Roe Weekly Polio ... Greenwood Incident St. Elizabeth, Haspital, where St. Elizabeth Hospital where A Greenwood woman who the Stouffers were hospital-

curred.

Damage to each car was July 11.

Battle-4 Are Killed

Managua, Nicaragua (A)

STREETLIGHTS-\$35,000 ASKED, MILLION DOLLARS NEEDED

was \$50 more for the deputy engineer.

In addition to Fisher, the department has 4 professional and formula and fo city should begin a long-range program to modernize its street lights.

Erickson as needing modern Ralph D. Stouffer, 59, of overhead lighting were Ran- Perished In Fire

further behind on this need

the increase coming for oper- 23. Their car was in collision ations and maintenance.

crease in the number of para- bruises, while Claire received ties that her boy friend shot | Police said the Stouffer car lytic polio cases last week a broken leg. her accidentally signed a was westbound on D and the was reported Friday by the Ned's room was on the 3rd complaint Friday charging Sherman car northbound on Public Health Service. The floor in a different wing. him with "assault with intent 44th when the accident oc- total rose to a 1959 weekly Ned was graduated from

cases during the week ended The Pruchas returned to

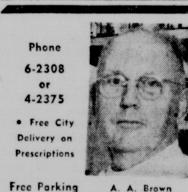
Arterial streets tagged by That 'Ned' Prucha

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Prucha received word Friday that it has been definitely program," he told the Counreceived in a two-car crash probably getting further and Norman "Ned" Ir 18 ear-Norman "Ned" Jr., 18, earlier reported missing and presumed dead, was one of 25 who perished in a Stalheim, Norway resort hotel fire June

Ned, his mother and sister, Claire, were vacationing at the resort at the time of the fire. Mrs. Prucha and Claire escaped from the burning frame building by a rope hanging from a 2nd floor window. Mrs. Prucha suf-Washington (P)-A 50% in- fered cuts, scrapes and

high of 166, compared with Lincoln High School in 1958 and attended Graceland Col-

Lincoln this week.



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Our Retired Military Men

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There is something in a part of the testimony of one retired Air Force officer which invites a little serious thought. It was testimony given by retired Lt. Gen. Clarence S. Irvine, former Air Force deputy chief of staff, before a House committee investigating alleged influence by former military personnel in the awarding of defense

Gen. Irvine said retired military personnel employed by defense industries could "possibly" influence the awarding of Possibility Of

government contracts Honesty but that it was "highly improbable." No

former officer, he said, ever attempted to influence him while he was in the military. "And if they had," he firmly added. "I would have thrown them out on their ear." Does all of this mean the general is making too light of a serious situation? In the eyes of some, perhaps it does but it just might happen that the general is a very honest man.

It is possible that dishonesty is just so far from the nature of the man that he finds it hard to tolerate even the thought of it. And herein lies one of the more unfortunate aspects of this question of ethics and morality in public office. We find, all too often, too strong an urge for mass classification.

If we find a taint of dishonesty within an organization or a department of government, it is assumed that every facet of the same is steeped in corruption. What we so often seem to fail to realize is that for every dishonest man in the world, there are probably a hundred of the other breed.

No doubt there have been retired military men who have sought to pressure their former branch of the service into giving its business to the civilian firm with which these men have become associated. But how many times have such efforts failed and how many men are known to be of such character that they would never be approached with such a suggestion?

Retired military personnel have an important role to play in the defense of the nation. As civilians, they can be of great

The national wheat referendum went as

predicted. Eighty-four per cent of the wheat

growers chose federal acreage controls and

the higher support price. This fills out the

It wasn't much of a choice. In Nebraska

it amounted to limiting production to ap-

proximately 3,181,945 acres at a price sup-

port of \$1.77 a bushel. The alternative per-

mitted about the same number of acres

at a support price somewhere around \$1.18

Despite the obvious cash benefits of fed-

eral controls Nebraska neither voted heavily

nor carried for the controls as strongly

as the national average. Nebraska gave

approval by 73.8 per cent. But this could

have been due to the diversity of interest

in Nebraska. Restricted production is more

deadly to the one-crop western wheat farm-

In the answer to the question asked in the

title of this article lies the real significance

of Nebraska's latest public power dispute.

This is the dispute in which 26 rural pub-

lic power districts are taking a stand

against wholesale rates sought to be im-

posed upon them by the Nebraska Public

These are rates which three members

of the six-member NPPS board of manag-

ers claim would raise rates to the rurals

by some 10 per cent. They are rates which

the managers claim have been given no

supporting evidence from their author, Dew-

ey J. DeBoer, NPPS executive director -

They are, thirdly, rates which the man-

agers are urging that the rurals refuse to

accept until DeBoer has submitted evidence

by way of a cost-of-service figures to sup-

port them. And they are rates which the

rurals have informally said they will not

pay until the figures requested by the

The obvious question to all of this is who

is running the Nebraska Public Power Dis-

Power System.

picture for 1960 production.

assistance to those firms which must do the work required for an adequate defense program. Certainly, these firms make a good profit and the retired military men make a good salary. But it does not seem proper to automatically assume that this salary is being paid just for influence peddling rather than ability.

Naturally, the retired military men know their way around when it comes to seeking every possible advantage for a firm. But is this any different from any other business activity? What firm seeking a big order from another would send to its prospective buyer the least known of its employes? Rather, it would send, if at all possible, a man who could enter the office of the president of the buying firm, shake

his hand and call him by his first name. This doesn't come under the heading of undue influence. It does come under the heading of aggressive and intelligent business practices. A very valuable source of manpower for the nation would be lost if we jumped to the conclusion that every military man who retires and enters a defense industry is a crook.

This would be no more logical than assuming a retired teacher to be a crook because he enters the

Stamping Out Influence

As One Would Expect

Who Runs The Power Show?

eastern area.

mean that the exertion of influence in the awarding of military contracts does not exist. It is possible, as Gen. Irvine said, but just about anything is possible. Where such influence does exist, it should be stamped out with vigor and that should be the end of it. Mink coats never made the entire Truman administration dishonest nor did vicuna coats do the same for the Eisenhower administration, despite the fact that too many people believe other-

It would still seem to be of sound judgment to assume until proven otherwise that a man is honest and making every effort to perform to the best of his ability. When it gets to be the other way, as in isolated peace with the Communists. areas it has, the world will not be a very pleasant place in which to live.

er than to the multi-crop operator in the

But in the larger aspect the referendum

was mute evidence that critical agricultural

questions are hanging motionless in the air.

After seven years the Eisenhower-Benson

program seems to have nothing new to

human credibility to expect the Congress

istered by an agricultural department ideo-

It was a cheerless referendum for the

trict, DeBoer or the board of managers.

Here is a paid director embarking upon a

completely new rate schedule without even

submitting it to the board charged with cer-

tain responsibilities in these matters. Evi-

dently, the new rate schedule was submit-

ted to the boards of directors of the Loup

River Public Power District and the Platte

Valley Public Power and Irrigation District,

the two organizations which make up NPPS.

the procedure called for. Whether the rates

as proposed by NPPS are fair or not can

be settled by an examination of the facts

called for by the NPPS managers. But the

vital issue is whether or not one man is

has been charged in this case.

of untangling this mess.

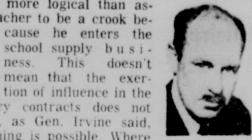
But this would seem to be only a part of

logically opposed to its every essence.

man at the business end of the plow.



"It Seems To Be Kind Of A Favorite Theme"



DREW PEARSON

Nixon Playing His **Biggest Long Shot**

few short years ago was guide him. handing out subpoenas to Communists to appear before his Un-American Activities Committee, now in Moscow trying to patch up a

However, the Kremlin moves in strange ways, and it might just happen that young Mr. Nixon could come home with accomplishment. Certainly he's not unaware of the stakes.

That was one reason he prepared so carefully for his mission to Moscow. He proposed to Secretary of State Herter that he take up with Khrushchev the whole quesoffer. Its vigorous and painful venture into tion of the Berlin stalemate lower price supports only resulted in more and try to break it. He took cost, more surpluses, more rural hardship up with Eisenhower the idea and poorer market prices. On the other of extending to Khrushchev hand a Democratic controlled congress has an invitation to visit the manifested little resourcefulness. It taxes United States

Eisenhower turned him to venture forth with its version of farm down. He didn't like the idea relief in the prospect of having it adminof inviting the No. 1 man of the Kremlin to Washington at a time when his foreign minister was giving the West such a rough time at Geneva. Ike's negative attitude. leaking back to Moscow, may have been why Khrushchev remarked that he was puzzled about the aim of Nixon's

Herter, on the other hand. gave Nixon the green light to do anything he could to change Khrushchev and get

WASHINGTON - Political the Geneva talks off dead cross-currents can blow pub- center. But just to make sure lic figures into strange the eager-beaver vice presiplaces. And the most ironic dent makes no mistakes, twist of fate today is to see Herter sent a top Russian Mr. Richard Nixon, who a expert, Foy Kohler, along to

Nixon has made other backstage moves to make sure his trip is a public relations success. He pressured deputy Premier Kozlov during their Capitol Hill meeting to lift all censorship on American newspapermen accompanying him. This has now been done. He also insisted that he visit some of the key cities of Siberia instead of the usual sightseeing cities of Tashkent and Kiev. This has been partially

The young man who sits down with Khrushchev tomorrow has played some long shots in his spectacular climb up ambition's ladder, renegotiating, to fly back to California to answer a newspaper ad wanting a bright young man to run for Congress; or when he got off a Panama-bound ship in midocean to fly back to Washington and investigate Alger Hiss; or he faced about 40,-000,000 people on television to explain his \$18,000 personal expense fund.

And like the others, this mission to Moscow is a long shot. But long shots and irony have paid off in the career of Richard M. Nixon

ministry of his own in the Friedenskirche at Schweidnitz, Silesia. Your Four Cents Worth

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Light Of Light, Enlighten Me

Brighten Thou my Sabbath morning:

Light of light, enlighten me,

Now anew the day is dawning;

Sun of grace, the shadows flee,

With Thy joyous sunshine blest,

Happy is my day of rest.

Let me with my heart today.

Holy, holy, holy, singing,

Have a foretaste, inly given,

Hence all care, all vanity!

For the day to God is holy:

Come, Thou glorious Majesty

Simply resting in Thy love.

of exquisite song.

Deign to fill this temple lowly;

Naught today my soul shall move,

Some hymns owe their popularity to great

Benjamin Schmolck's "Light Of Light, En-

lighten Me" had both beautiful words and

music to carry it to the heights of public fa-

vor. Its tune is a chorale written by the great

German musical genius, Johann Sebastian

The world was preparing to welcome the

eighteenth century when Benjamin, a young

German lad who had been attending school

father's home at Brauchitzdorf, Silesia. He

on the Sunday following his arrival, and he

happy and proud. He decided that the boy

must study for the ministry and he arranged

for his son's enrollment at the University of

In 1697, Benjamin was ordained and be-

came assistant to his father in the Brauch-

itzdorf church. Five years later, he began a

in London, came home one day to his pastor-

was invited to speak from his father's pulpit

Benjamin's sermon made his father both

messages. Others soared to fame on the wings

Rapt awhile from earth away.

All my soul to Thee upspringing.

How they worship Thee in Heaven.

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication, Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication un-

Hastings, Neb. Walter Gabriel holds that Terry Carpenter would be a formidable candidate in the Republican primary if he such as when he borrowed would cease championing a \$150 from the Erco Company, retail sales tax. Evidently whose naval contract he was Mr. Gabriel doesn't like that kind of a tax. There are a whale of a lot of folks who don't like it any more than he does.

Here we are, upping salaries of the white-collared office-holding class sitting in swivel chairs at the State Capitol at a time when 17,-000 old folks on assistance rolls have had only a \$3 hike during the last six or seven years. The statement recently issued from the head of the Department of Welfare stated there are fewer old folks on assistance now than formerly, but that they are getting more! That is correct, but the \$1.40 added to their checks now came direct, without matching, from the federal government. It therefore doesn't come from any good grace

Consider \$1,500 to \$3,000 hikes to the white-collared gentry and no hikes to 17,000 old folks! What a picture of moral degeneracy at the hands of a Republican state legislature! And the Republican state chairman thinks his party will sweep the state! He'll think better than that before election day.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

My husband, Herbert, and question about peanut price I met in Lincoln and were were born here and have tioner is on the trail of what added a lot of fun to our lives. Needless to say, all four - or better, five, including the Oldsmobile many areas, the inherent in- are fond of this great mid-

During this last month, Nebraska has become even more meaningful to us. Here in Nebraska freedom of speech was granted to a handful of people from all over the U.S. A. who gathered in vigil at the Mead ICBM launching site. Altogether 15 - 13 men and two women - read their statements on the hillside at Mead before engaging in

prison ahead of them. Marjorie Swann from Trevose, Pa., though, had a special message. She spoke as a mother of four children, as a Christian pacifist, with the full moral support of her

"Certainly mothers have every reason and every

der a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

former communities in Eu-

rope which they had left be-

KUENSSBERG JEHLE

We note by a recent letter

in The Star that L. E. Ayls-

worth is disturbed because

the Legislature did not per-

mit the people to vote on

calling a constitutional con-

vention. He wants the pres-

ent state constitution "up-

dated." We commend Mr.

Aylsworth for his defense of

government by popular vote.

However, there is much to

commend in the decision of

Perhaps they have dis-

covered that a vote does not

necessarily represent the will

of the people. Their negative

decision may have been in-

fluenced by what happened

to the Lincoln charter last

spring. Somebody wanted

our charter updated. A char-

ter committee was formed.

and its members worked

faithfully over a period of

savera, years. Interested citi-

zens on the outside had little

chance to know what was

being done. When we asked

for copies, we were advised

that revision was still going

on, and no copies of the pro-

posed amendments were

at the City Hall was an-

nounced. The Council cham-

ber was well filled; but few

of the visitors got any chance

to participate. Somewhere

along the line, the charter

committee had picked up a

couple of "experts." expert-

Finally, an open meeting

available

the conservative senators.

Lincoln, Neb.

DIETLINDE VON

On 'Updating'

human race."

Small Increases

of the state of Nebraska.

A Friendly Place Lincoln, Neb.

When I came to Lincoln in 1949, my 1936 Oldsmobile had friends in Lincoln. had none. By now, after 10 years residence in Nebras-A columnist may groan ka, it would be difficult to say who has more friends, the car or I.

western state.

"civil disobedience" with

husband, Robert Swann,

right to join in this cause nearly 11:00 o'clock) exwhich is the cause of the pounding "our philosophy of government." Not one men-Nebraska has seen other tion did we hear of what the great women before Mar- people wanted, nor of what jorie Swann, who knew would be good for Lincoln.

what hardship and sacrifice The completed revision meant, pioneers who prob- was long and hard to underably were not understood or stand, but it was made availwere laughed at by their able only 20 days before the election. Having neither time nor opportunity to get inhind in the search for free- formed, the voters simply stayed away from the polls.

Most people do not knowperhaps our elected officials do not know-that charter revisions and updating constitutions is one of the clever ways by which Communists gain control of government Given the opportunity, they remove self-determination from the people and confer dictatorial powers upon

Now the city-county merger is going forward in the same swift, quiet manner, disregarding all protests. And this is being done even though merging of city and county governments is the first of four steps by which the Communists propose to take over the United States government in 1973.

All honor to the 26 senators who held back the calling of a constitutional convention Let us re-elect every one of them who pledges himself to safeguard government of: for, and by the people. WINNIFRED LEWIS

For Human Rights

EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People

LIFE To wake at dawn with tasks to do And strength required, To know before the day is through

You will grow tired To serve some useful purpose here And prove his worth.

And to deserve both smile and tear. ly occupied the time (until Man comes to birth.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Put it back."

Editorial Of The Day

managers have been submitted.

evidence required by contract.

Picture Of A Boom

From The New York Times Almost every day brings a new statistic rounding out the picture of what a booming,

prosperous period the American economy enjoyed during the first half of this year Yesterday, for example, the Government reported that personal incomes last month climbed to a record annual rate of \$382,900,-000,000, while for the first half of this year

real per capita personal income was 4 per cent over the same period last year. On Sunday it was revealed that the gross national product, expressed as an annual rate, has been gaining by \$13,000,000,000 during each of the last three quarters. And last week it was reported that employment

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in the middle of June had set a record high of 67,300,000. In the face of these and similar data it is difficult to escape the impression that at the peak this year more Americans enjoyed more economic well-

All this, of course, should not blind us to

moment a rising tide of economic activity;

being than ever before in our history

the fact that there are still unsolved problems. Those who were unemployed during ly that the dinner was an the first half of 1959-fortunately a much diminished though still by no means insignificant number-can take little solace from the good fortune of the bulk of their neighbors. The duration of the current steel strike is unpredictable, but already its spreading impact is raising unemployment, reducing the national income and otherwise affecting unhappily millions who are not direct parties to the dispute. In agriculture, warnings are being issued about the possibility of ruinously low hog prices as the re- tive sources" for Eisenhowsult of the impetus to pork production given er's views could be only a by the relation between corn and hog

Amid the general prosperity, however, it is doubtful that many will agree with the man" even before reporters distinguished panel of economists that declared last Sunday that our economy "is a rudderless ship drifting on what is at the without a firm policy we will descend again ted by White House Press into the trough of economic stagnation and retrogression." Nevertheless, this warning is useful as a reminder that historically the economic tides of our nation have had proach to the press conferboth ebb and flow. That realization should ence has its disadvantages, discourage any tendency toward compla- he readily concedes. He himcency which might otherwise be encouraged by the glittering gains of the last six months.

self has tried to think of improvements. and many suggestions are made to him.

deed, and reporters can, and sometimes must be, practical, too.

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Change For Better

DORIS FLEESON

Press Conference

to be permitted the autocratic authority over such an essential ingredient as power, as WASHINGTON - In dis-Secondly, the issue points up again the cussion of the unprecedented folly of the three-headed form known as private dinner with the White House press "regu-NPPS. Actually, it is a five-headed thing welded into one giant, composed of Loup, lars" at which President Ei-Platte, the rurals, Consumers Public Power senhower aired his views on many objects, presidential District and its municipal customers. It is unfortunate that this state can find no way aides make two points:

1. They frankly have been dissatisfied with the lessen the national and intervery large, wide-open press national impact of the only conferences as a means of explaining and defending the administration's positions and points of view.

2. It seemed only fair that the hard core of newsmen who follow the President everywhere, including golf clubs and Gettysburg, should have some privilege to redress their many long, boring and news-less days.

The President said calmexperiment and that something of the sort might be attempted again. Should he continue the practice, it will be increasingly difficult for him to choose a guest list without coming under heavy fire from those excluded.

In the future also, any pretense about the "authoritafeeble one. Alert editors had begun to leap upon "revival of the White House spokesnot bound by the conventions of the dinner napkin could fill in the background.

Such problems are admit-Secretary James C. Hagerty. Every proposal to alter the present conglomerate ap-

All seem to involve some sacrifice of spontaneity. That loss suggests inevitably an abasement of freedom of the press. It sets a precedent which could in the future be abused

Yet the size and diversity of today's press conferences occasion on which many reporters even see closely, much less question, the President. Nor can the reporters be blamed for pursuing ends important to them.

when the President's exploiation of Geneva and Khrushchev is broken off by a supports. But, as Hagerty married here. Our two boys points out, the peanut quesimmediately interests his paper and public.

Perhaps here, as in so efficiency of much of the Democratic process must be endured. Not everybody is always a statesman. In another aspect of the same tasic problem, Republican Senate Leader Everett Dirkspoke candidly this week to a Senate subcommittee studying ways to curb influence contacts with the federal agencies.

Dirksen said that when he wanted something from the army he naturally called up Secretary William Brucker, who was present when Dirksen made his first political speech in Michigan 20 years ago. This, Dirksen insisted, was the practical aspect of the problem. It is in-

Piret. 29 & Randolph; S. K. Biffle Jr.; chool 9.45; Worship 11; youth 6:30; serv. Havelock. 6965 Platte: J. Robert Bird-well: school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 7:45.

BARA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly, 1884 So. 42nd; study class 10:30; fellowship 11:30.

ont. 12 & Judson (Community: Ralph L. Belknap; school 9; Relinant. 12 & Judson Community Center): Ralph L. Belknap, school 9; service 10; service 7:30.

First, 14 & K: Arthur L. Slaikeu: school 9:45: service 8:45 & 11; youth 6; worship 7:30.

First Southern, 3435 So. 14: Thomas Hodgin; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6:39; worship 7:45.

Immanuel, 320 No. 48; Gerald Swagerty; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 130; worship 1:45. ty: school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 13:30; worship :45; Mt, Zion, 12 & F: G. L. Collins; school 9:30; worship 11: BTU 9; worship 7:30. Second. 28 & S: Robert A. Heydon: school 9:30; worship 10:45; fellowship 6; worship 7. Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan: E. C. Trapp; school 9:45; jr. church 11; worship 8:45 & 11; youth 7, service 3. Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland; school 9:45; worship 10:50; BTU 6:30; service 7:30.

echen; mass 8. Lincoln AFB Chapel, J. F. Bernatonis Aloysius Piorkowski; mass 8:30, 12, 1. Aleysius Pierkowski; mass 8:30, 12, 1. masses. Meadow Lane School, 8 & St. Mary's Cathedral, 44 & K; J

marek: mass 6, 7.30, 9, 10:30, 12 St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, 1112 Q; Charles J. Keenan; mass 6, 8 & 10.

CHRISTIAN

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; C. A.
Burkhardt Jr.; school 9; worship 10:15,
Chi Rho 5; CYF 6:30.

East Lincoln. 27 & Y; Raymond L.
Alber; worship 8:30 & 10:45; school

EVANGELICAL FREE

Lincoln. 3301 No. 56; Paul W. Sawtell; school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6; service 7:30; sr. youth 8:40.

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Calvary, 11 & Garffeld. D. 30; worship 10:45. Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana; School 9:45; worship 11.

Tabernacle. 22 & South; Grover Thompson; school 9:45; worship 10:50; Chi Rho
4:30; CYF 7

CHIROTHESIAN Faith, 1818 High; service 11.

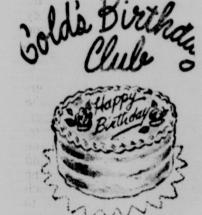
School 9:45; service 10:55; youth 6; serv. Stuart. Groen Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison G. G. Ingwersen; school 9:45; worship 11 Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; worship 10; school 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L: service & school 11.
Second, 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62nd &
O: service & school 10:45. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal; K. L. Coppock; school 9:45; worship 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Douglas Street (New Testament), 7125 bouglas; Harold McCracken; school 9:45; corship 11; youth recreation 6; youth





Happy Birthday to The Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week.

Dohna Jean Adams
Scott Allen
Kathaleen Barak
Maureen Darby
Kay Daugherty
Mury Kathryn Dornbach
Joyce Duffek
James Howard
Charles Johnson
Jerome Mast Stewart John Pabst Pamela Schaile Bill Wallace Janet Wallace Alex J. Serard Nancy Grimwoo Mickey Johnson Deborah Sue Lapping Jackie Shafer Douglas Anderson Danny Lee Bench Larry Bird Linda Bird Charles Hayter Betty Jo Kemp Janis Leigh McDaniel William J. Meyer Charles Miller darilyn Rockenbach arilyn Kay Rockennach.

The above members have been invited to attend Gold's weekly birthday party at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 25, After the party, they will be guests at the Lincoln Thea-

nna Pearl Gerard arbara Ann John yan Maw

First, 31 & P; L. B. Morrison; school 45; worship 10:45 & 7:30. Northside, 23 & T; worship 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER) Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Walter Bell: school 10; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 8.

Pentecostal, 52 & Dudley; W. E. Holderby: school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

Prophecy. 1430 No. 35th; Harms H. Hill; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8 & B: George Kubn; school
9:30: worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7,30.

Evangelical St. John's, 945 New Hampshire: Jules Keller; school 9: English
service 10: German service 11: prayer
2 & 7:15; Jr. high 5; sr. high 6.
First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; school 9; worship 10:30.

First-Plymouth, 20 & D; Thomas Dick;
KFOR 9:30; worship 11

Immanuel Reformed, 10 & Charleston;
J. H Wacker; school 9:15; worship 10:30;
prayer 2 Northeast Community. 6200 Adams:
Milton Laib; school 8:30 & 10; worship
10; youth 5.
Salem, 9th & Charleston; Robert C.
Klein; school 9:45; worship 11.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd; Verne A.
Spindell; school & worship 10.
Zion, 9 & D; J. P Femmer; worship
6, 9, 11; school, 9:45; youth, 6:30.

Holy Trinity, 60 & A: William Cross, communion 2. University Chapel, 13 & R; communion 10:30, Millard Lefler School, 1100 So, 48th; child care Moppet Locker, 1300 Eastridge Dr. 10:30.
St. David's, 63rd & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; communion 7:30; morning prayer Asboe; communion 7:30; morning prayer

45; picnic 12:45.
First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; school Cheney, F. C. Weber; school 10; worship 11 First, 1333 No. 33; Richard A. Heim;

> EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
> St. Paul, 13 & F; Arthur Crisp; school
> worship 10 worship 10 Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.; Donald stuart; service 8:30; school 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Lincoln. 33 & Q; Jerry Burk; school 45; worship 11; service 7:30.

Bennet Community, William B. Kelly; chool 10: worship 11: youth 7:30. Christ Temple, 21 & U: Trago McWil-ams; school 9:45; worship 11; service City Mission, 124 So. 9th; George Che-ot; Indian service 10; school 4; service City Mission. 124 So. 9th; George Chejot: Indian service 10; school 4; service
1:45.
City Wide Tabernacle. 135 No. 24;
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City George Chejot: Indian service 10; school 4; service
1:45.
City Wide Tabernacle. 135 No. 24;
City George Chejot: Indian service 10; school 9:45; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45; worship 11.
Lincoln Heights. 11 & Nelson; L.
Wayne Blackledge: school 9:45; worship
11: MYF 5:30
Malcolm: Rodney Wilmoth: 75th anniversary: school 10; worship 10:45; basket Trinity Chapel. Rokeby: G. T. Savery;

West Unit, 2128 Holdrege; D. D. Zellers; ddress 3:30; Watchtower Bible study

Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan; Harold

Golds

OF NEBRASKA

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln. (101 So. 26: Joseph Schleck man: priesthood 8:45; school 10:30, ervice 6:30.

American. 24 & U; Orville O, Lehman; ichool, 9:30; service 8:30 & 10:45.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles leimnitz; worship 8:30 & 11; youth 6.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. ichmidt; school 8:45, 9:45; worship 7:30

Frieden's. 6 & D; Herman Goede; hool 9. worship 10:15; German wor-Grace. 22 & Washington: Leland Lesh-r: worship 3:45 & 10:30; school 9:30. Grace, Walton: Foster L. Cress; school

O. worship 11.

Huskerville Chapel. B Ave.: Myron P.
fog*: school 16: worship 11.

Immanuel (Mo.). 2001 So. 11; William
doesler: school. classes 9:30; worship
10:30; youth & parents 5:30.

Latvian Evangelical. 22 & Washingon: Herbert Jesifers; worship 3 p.m. Walter Moris; services 8:30; school 9:40, St. John's Latvian. 14 & New Hamp-shire; Carl Bumanis; service 1st & 3rd

St. David's, 63rd & Junson; shool 10.

St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell: James strivell: eucharist 8: morning prayer (15.

University Chapel, 13th & R; Gilbert Armstrong, communion 9.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1281 Rural North; Algot Sporrong; school 10; worship 11; youth 7:30.

First, 6245 L (Eastridge School); Earl R Johnson; school 9:45; worship 11, 7.

St. Mark, 3324 So. 19: Carl Nommensen; Service (15), worship 11.

Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H, Ernst & Castes 9:45; worship 12:30, worship 130, worship 130, worship (baptism) 11: no evening chapel.

Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H, Ernst & Castes 9:45; worship 1:30, worship 1:30, worship 1:30, school 10:45; Christian Endeavor 6:45; worship 7:30, pella; Harold Hesselink; service 9:30 & 1:30.

United, 60 & Fremont; Henry Knaub; worship 10:30.

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United, 60 & Fremont; Henry Knaub; worship 9:30, 11; School 9:45.

University Chapel (Mo.), 15 & Q; A. J. Norden; worship 9:30.

Capitol Ave. (MB), 20 & G; Robert ogt; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30. First, 25 & S; school 10; worship 11, ervice 7:30.

METHODIST
Asbury, 3rd & Jersey, West Lincoln; ack 1. Williams; worship 9; school 1:00, worship 7:30 Jack I. Williams; Worship 9; School 10:00, worship 7:30.

Bryan Memorial, 6140 South: Richard Lingard; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7. Christ, 45th & A; Nye O. Bond; service, 9:45 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11.

Emerald worship 10; school 11.

Epworth, 30 & Holdrexe; J. C. Lowson; worship 8:30 & 11, Phillip Kaye of Nebraska Wesleyan University. School 9:45; youth 6; sr. youth 7:30.

First, 2733 No. 50; Carl Davidson; school 9:30; worship 10:45; intermediate MYF 4:30; college 5:30 sr. MYF 7.

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; study 6:45; service 7:30. tudy 6:45; service 7:30. Free, 59 & Holdrege; F. W. Holloway; chool 9.45; worship 11; youth 7:30; serv-MYF 6:30, Havelock, 4127 No. 61; F. C. Friederich;

Rites At Elmwood For Oscar Allen, '97 NU Graduate

Lincoln Star Special A graduate of the University that was a salesman for a Elmwood, Neb. — Funeral of Nebraska in 1897, he served book publishing concern, unservices for Oscar H. Allen, as captain of Company K. til 1954. 88. of McCook, a veteran of 3rd Nebraska Volunteer Regi- Surviving are his wife, the Spanish-American War, ment, serving in Cuba, He Myrtle, and a daughter, Mrs. will be held at 11 a.m. Satur- was employed by the Omaha Charles Rees of McCook. day at the Methodist Church livestock commission firm

Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd; school 9:45; worship 10:50 youth 6:45; chool 9; worship 10. chool 9; worship 10.
Wesley. 18 & J; Leslie Lewis; school
45; worship 11

NAZARENE First. 33 & C: C S. Fisher: school 9 45: worship 10:45: youth 6: service 7. North Side. 30 & Starr: Earl Roustio; worship 10:45 school 9:45; youth 6:15; service 7.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Lincoln. 23 & N; J. H. Fortner; school 45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service

Bible, Firth; A. R. Passhaus; services and 7:30.

College View, 4916 Prescott; L. D. Hay; Q: A J Norden: worship 9:30.

Wesley Foundation, 1417 R; William Gould; no summer services. chool 10; service 9.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph: Russell Piper; school 10; worship 11; service 2nd 4th Sunday 7:30.
First, 17 & F; C. Vin White; school 30 & 10:50; worship 9:30, 10:50; John

First United. 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; First United. 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; school 8:45; worship 10; youth 7. Fourth. 48 & Cleveland; Jack Rogers; school 8:45; worship 10. Hickman: Norman Fowler; school 9:45; yorship 11; youth 7:30. Hyland Park. 646 We st A; C. Vin White: school 9:30; worship 7. Panama: Allen B. Birchler; worship 10; school 11; youth 6:30. Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill: Russell Piper; worship 9:30, school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 7:30. Raymond: T. R. Hollingsworth; school 10, worship 11; youth 7. Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth; school 0. worship 11; you'h 7. Second. 26 & P: Ellis Butler; school

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Allon Chapel, 22 & Q: C. A. Lynes; Saturday school 9:30; worship 11; youth 5; Sunday service 8. College View, 4015 So. 49th; M. W. Deming: Saturday worship 8:25; school 9:30; worship 10:55; vespers ½ hour before sunset.
Lincoln. 1020 So. 15; William H. Elder;
Saturday school 9:30; worship 11.
University Place, 2735 No. 48; M. W.
Deming; Saturday school, 9:30; worship

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 1432 N (YWCA); wor-

SPIRITUAL
First Temple, 1108 L; Lionel Everman;

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Lincoln. 12 & H; Peter Raible; next
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UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS Baptist-Disciples 1337 R: Keith Steven n; no summer services. Episcopal Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert Armstrong; communion 9.

Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535
No 16; Aivin M. Petersen; service 9:30.

Newman Club, 1112 Q; Charles Keenan & R. F. Sheeby; masses 6, 8 & 10.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Presby., Cong., EUB, E&R), 333 No.

14th. Rex Knowles & Verlyn Barker; University Lutheran Chapel (Mo.), 15

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North Platte, Neb. (UPI)-William H. Daly, Costa Mesa Calif., and a native of North Platte, died of a heart attack. friends were notified.

Daly was a former Navy lieutenant commander and was along on the Admiral Byrd expedition to the South Saturday, July 25, 1959

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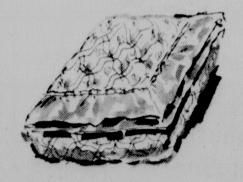
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A Warm July Evening On Ice



Skating Club and their guests who concluded their ing Auditorium.

Keeping cool on ice Fri- Carr is president, has been day evening were the mem- meeting three times a week bers of the Lincoln Figure during the summer months and will resume their regular meetings in the fall.

Demonstrating how easy summer series of "figure the whole thing really is are eights" and "spins" at a (from left to right) Patricia party and program at Persh- VanDersarl, age 8, Mark Medley, age 9, Miss Judy The club, of which Mel Rudolf, and Mel Carr.

Tours Shinto Shrines

A trip to Japan would not be complete without a visit to the many impressive Shinto Shrines and Buddhist

wedding processions at the Kiyomizu Temple. The bride, ornate in the traditional costume with elaborate hair-do and chalk-white face, kept her eyes lowered in keeping with the theory that she must be shy and reserved, obeying the will and advice of her family. The bright red building presented a striking effect as a background for the wedding party.

throughout the country.

Chion-in Temple is one of cant service.

the largest temples in Japan, covering more than 36 acres. The present buildings were constructed in the 1600s. Its two-story gate, built in 1619, is considered the most imposing of all temple gates. Passing under its arch, one We were fortunate to see is supposed to be "purified" one of the gay and colorful and free to observe the ritual of the worship service.

The Great Buddha, a collosal image of Vairocana, is located in the Todaiji Temple, built in the eighth century. This bronze statue weighing over 500 metric tons is situated in the largest wooden hall in the world. The image is in the act of preaching a sermon, and peace and calm radiates from his face as well as reverence, depict-Meiji Shrine is dedicated to ed by his upraised hand. The a former Emperor and is building is open on four sides one of the most recently con- with deep overhanging eaves. structed. It is centrally lo- The dust that accumulates cated in Tokyo but is sur- on the statue is regarded as rounded by a thick grove of sacred, and residue of the trees donated by believers once-every-four-year's clean-

The Star In Suburbia

July seems to be a month of birthdays at the Kenneth Popp home. On Thursday Miss Julie Rhea Popp celebrated her second birthday anniversary at a swimming party and dessert at Hillcrest Country Club.

PARK MANOR

Included a mong Julie's guests were Leslie Rau, Patti Place, Carol Cohen and Bonnie, Roxanne and Leah Bath-

Last Saturday evening, Mrs. Popp honored her husband at a surprise birthday celebration at their home.

Turning to the abundant news of the bassinet set this morning we learn that Mr. and Mrs. Julio Camoriano are the proud parents of a son, Kirk Peter, who was born at Bryan Memorial 13. Kirk has one brother,

and Mrs. George Kelly of Logan, Ia., are the maternal grandparents. Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are expected to pay a call on their new grandson this week end.

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. James Mann, the members of her suburban bridge club honored her on Thursday at a coffee at the Officers Club.

Thirty invitations were issued for the informal affair. and during the morning a one-gift shower was presented to Mrs. Mann by the bridge club members.

Capt. and Mrs. Mann will make their new home in Dayton, Ohio.

KIMBALLCREST

A very young newcomer Hospital on Monday, July, in the suburb is Mark David Kats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kats. Mark, who ar-

His paternal grandmother rived at St. Elizabeth Hos-



festivities were Mrs. Johns'

Mr. Griffis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson entertained at a and Mrs. Verne Griffis of Johns, Mrs. Griffis, Mrs. E. J. Ruppert, Mrs. Johnson,

It cost no more to shop in a fine store . . the

Had Chapel Wedding is Mrs. Guido Camoriano of pital on Saturday, July 11, Caracas, Venezuela, and Mr. has two brothers. Billy and has two brothers. Billy and

> His paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kats of Holland, were in Lincoln recently for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. William Wieskamp of Lincoln are the maternal grandparents.

HUSKERVILLE

Talcum powder news in Huskerville tells us of the arrival of Nila Kay Hoffart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hoffart. Nila arrived July 8th at Bryan Memorial Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffart of Creighton and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Poundstone of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Hoffart was Jane Pound-

Still more stork news in Huskerville. Daniel John Kassen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kassen, was born Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The Kassens have two other children, Charles, 3, and Anne, 2. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kassen of Ord and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Vvbiral of Wahoo. Mrs. Kassen was the former Shirley

News of still another new baby in Huskerville. David Kroeller, and Leendert Kers-Scott Mahan, son of A.1C and ten, son of Mrs. Alida Kers-Mrs. Audie Mahan, made his ten. In the presence of 150 entrance into the world on Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Anxious to meet David Scott are his sister, Sheryl Lynn, 1, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Evans of Mt. Vernon, Ia., and his maternal grand- a full-skirted frock of pink parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray organza fashioned in the Scaggs of Lincoln. Mrs. Ma- cotillion length. Her head han was formerly Donna bandeau of miniature roses

MRS. LEENDERT KERSTEN Pale pink candles burning she carried a bouquet of pink

in branched candelabra, and bouquets of red roses formed Paulus Kersten served his the background in the chapel brother as best man, and of St. Paul Methodist Church, seating the guests were Tuesday, July 21, for the Thomas Loutzenheiser of wedding of Miss Marilyn Hastings, and Stanley Paul Ruth Kroeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul Gushard.

guests, Dr. Frank Court read

the lines of the 8:30 o'clock

the bride's only attendant

was Mrs. Thomas Loutzen-

heiser of Hastings who wore

was veiled with illusion, and

The matron of honor and

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of brocaded silk taffeta in traditional white. Alencon lace traced with seed pearls and iridescent sequins framed the portrait neckline of the shortsleeved bodice, and the bell skirt flared into hemline width and ended in a whisper train. A pillbox cap of silk held her illusion veil, and she carried a crescent of roses shading from blush pink to deep red.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, and Yellowstone Park. Wyo., the couple will reside at 1505 S. The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and the university's School of Nursing in Omaha. Mr. Kersten is a member of the faculty of the

Patio Party Honors Birthday



patio barbecue party on Columbus, Ga., formerly of Thursday evening at their Lincoln; and Mrs. Naomi Mr. Ruppert, Mrs. Margaret home the party was in cele- Hoffman of Anaticoke, Pa., Uhrich and Mrs. Naomi bration of the birthday anni- who is the house guest of her Hoffman. versary of Mrs. Larry Johns. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Out of town guests at the and Mrs. John Hoffman.

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When Mr. and Mrs. Guy brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

In the picture, left to right:

Mrs. John Hoffman and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Boldry of North Platte are the par-

We Hear That

ents of a daughter, Stacia Dawn, who was born on Monday, July 20. The couple have another daughter, Christine Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Witt of Lincoln are the maternal grandparents, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Boldry of Aurora. Both Mr. and Mrs. Boldry will be Standing: Mr. Johnson, remembered as former students at Nebraska Wesleyan University of Nebraska Col-University where Mrs. Boldry is a member of Alpha Gamma lege of Engineering of which

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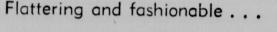
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high, soft shapes in fur.
Many collections include Shapkas-a Russian term for a man's cap or hat, which covers a variety of shapes, including the Cossack.

The mannish styles stress feminine details-soft, supple crowns, varied brim treatments, jewels, furs, and veils. There are Fedoras with floppy, eye-shadowing brims; and slouches, highcrowned cloches and swagger hats with a Garbo look. These styles go with tie-belted wrap coats, coachmen's coats, and the longer belted and-jacket costumes.

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: A neigh-

bor of ours is caring for a

sweet little old lady who is

a semi-invalid. This old

lady is a close relative (and

I'm not saying how close be-

cause I don't want anyone

to recognize the case) to a

person who is high up in

show business. This famous

person in show business

sends \$3000 every month for

the care of this old lady. She

is not getting that care. I've

gone over there at night

and found her all alone in

the house, sleeping in

a chair. If a fire broke out

she wouldn't have a chance.

I've walked in and seen her

eating cold cream of wheat

my own business. What

CONFIDENTIAL" to the

person paying for her care.

I'd state the facts and sign

DEAR ABBY: When a man marries a girl who is fresh out of college, he

doesn't expect her to be the

world's greatest cook and

housekeeper. But how much

brains does a woman need

to know that she shouldn't

starch her husband's under-

pretty stiff question. Give

DEAR ABBY: Can you

please tell me why my hus-

band has to have pictures

of naked girls hanging up

all over the place? He's got

naked girls on the walls of

our bedroom, hallways and

on all the closet doors. The

garage looks like the out-

side of a girlie show. I am

ashamed when somebody

sees them. He is 55. We have

a married daughter and a

son who is still home. Now

our son does the same thing. Tell me, is my husband sick

DEAR MRS. E.: If your

husband suddenly started

this childish business, per-

West Coast

Visitor

Arriving by plane on Thursday was Mrs. Mabel Hof of

Torrance, Calif., who is visiting in Lincoln at the home of

her son and daughter-in-law,

Also recent guests of the

Hofs were Mr. Hof's brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Hof of Corona,

Calif., who were in Lincoln

last week end en route home

from Watertown, S.D., where

they visited other family

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Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hof.

MRS. E.

or something?

JUST MARRIED

would you do?

my name.

her time.

Your Husband Is Wrong!



Three of the most popular hat styles for fall are the Chechia (at left) fashioned by Paris milliner Albouy of black duck feathers with a diamond horseshoe looped around a sprig of diamond flowers; the glorified Top Hat (center) from the Svend-Jacques Heim Paris collection of caramel colored satin with black nose veil edged in black grosgrain and featuring a diamond thistle clip; and the Toque (right) created by Balmain in a deep beige tulle with a looped diamond ribbon brooch, fastened by a beige satin bow.

jackets of suits and dress- than ever. Mink heads the Colored nutria, leopard, list, but there also are long- broadtail, persian lamb, chin-

Abigail Van Buren

simply immature.

to see a doctor. If he has al-

ways been this way, he is

Fur is more important haired furs like lynx and fox. chilla, sable, hair seal, badg-

er, hamster, fisher and river otter also are popular.

The fur look is so prominent that moderate-priced manfacturers have turned to fox and mink for small hats. Fabrics are made to look

Miss Brigham Is Honored

An August bride-elect who was honored on Friday was Miss Joyce Brigham who was presented a one-gift shower at a coffee for which Mrs. R. P. Marshall, Mrs. J. B. Marshall and Mrs. Robert B. Heilig were co-host-

Thirty guests were invited for the morning affair held at Hillcrest Country Club.

Recently, Miss Brigham went to Omaha where her fiance's mother, Mrs. Henry A. Badami, was hostess at a prenuptial courtesy for her future daughter-in-law.

The wedding of Miss Brig-ham and Joseph H. Badami of Omaha will be an event of Aug. 27.



afraid I can't hide my feel-

ings much longer. I don't

want to give up going to his

Church. Please tell me what

DEAR READER: (You

are one reader I am not

going to send to your cler-gyman.) What you feel is not "Love." It is a compos-

ite of respect, admiration, devotion and gratitude. Try

to find a worthwhile single

man in whom you can be-come interested. And regard

your pastor as a spiritual leader and a good friend.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a teen-aged daughter who is going steady with a young man in his twenties. He is from a broken home and doesn't have a very good reputation. He doesn't take her out very often. They spend their time at our home, which is better than elsewhere.

haps he IS sick and ought would never let on. I'm

He doesn't show much respect for us. Do I have a right to ask him to leave at a certain time? He has for her supper. My husband says I should mind stayed as late as 3:30 A. M. MRS. S.

DEAR MRS. S.: You not only have a RIGHT to tell him when to leave - you DEAR NEIGHBOR: I have an OBLIGATION. A Q would send a registered let- teen-aged girl who ter marked "URGENT AND mitted to keep steady company with a young man of questionable reputation (and who doesn't show much respect to the girl's parents) needs more guidance than you are giving her.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with children. I have found so much consolation in going to Church, but now I find myself in love with my Pastor. I enjoy every minute I am near him. Neither the pastor nor his wife (she is a lovely person) DEAR JUST: That's a knows how I feel and I

Celebrate Birthday

Celebrating their fourth birthday July 18 were Sandra and Susan Wassenmiller, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wassenmiller. Arriving from New York City for the occasion were their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Luce.

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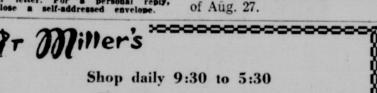
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DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR



like fur, such as brushed felt Chechias and turbans. simulating mink, seal-like velours and napped beaver materials. Even feathers are clipped and shaped to look

Nearly all silhouettes are shown in fur. Walter Florell did a group of mink Shapkas. One slouch hat, which Florell called a "bachlorette," came in cerulean and white mink, faced with pearl grey felt and banded with white mink.

There was so much fur shown in milliner Irene's collection that a spectator remarked, "Why, it's a pet shop!"

Because of the extreme shapes and extensive use of fur, trimming is simplegrosgrain or satin bands, feathers, veils, and tiny jeweled pins which add a feminine touch to mannish hats and highlight tall toques, faille.

Veils range from cage types to "shadow veils" shown by Mr. John. They extend to the shoulder and fill in necklines of collarless suits and coats.

Colors are soft and mistybeiges, white, taupe, grey, violet, blue, turquoise and pink. Two and three colors often are combined.

Most late-day and evening hats are feminine small, and generously sprinkled with jewels. Silhouettes include snoods, berets, peaked caps, pill boxes, tulle domes, and head-hugging cloches. Also for evening are velvet bands with sprays of flowers or feathers that stick straight up. Fabrics are lush-metallic brocades, velvet, silk jacquards, satin and silk

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Our fun and frolic annual Scrabble!

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How odd can you get? You'll see when you see our

selection of women's sportswear . . . and you will enjoy the odd prices starting at . . .

Main Floor-Accessories

A man's best friend are his dogs, and to cheer

them up shop this table of men's house slippers, sandals, fabric oxfords; can't miss at .

Downstairs Store

Only a few Doz. left and that is plenty of this

hosiery: Nurses white, and assorted shades, broken sizes.

Main Floor-Accessories

Bail 'em out!

These ladies fabric Play shoe, Fun Shus & Leather Moccasins. And bail is only

Centennial Special:

Yes, some of these Flats and Wedgies for the ladies are almost 100 years old but still a good buy at . .

Main Floor

We should be crying

at selling these boys' year round suits at this low price, because they used to sell at 24.95, and now

Balcony Let 'em go barefoot?

No not at this price! Odd lot tables of Infants and Children's Shoes-mostly high

This is the End

Balcony

to be selling Summer Dress

Slacks at this price. Sizes 30 to 48. And we'll cuff for 50c **Downstairs Store**

The non-thinking

man's choice . . . one of our summer dress Straw Hats. Select from our complete stock and at only

Downstairs Store

They said it couldn't be done . . . but we did it! A table of Summer

Main Floor-Accessories **Bottom of the Barrel** Tables of boys' Summer caps,

socks, jeans, wash pants, sweaters, etc. Scoop 'em up at this price. to \$2 Balcony

Don't ask the man

or boy who bought a pair-We'd rather you'd find out for yourself. Values to 9.95

Downstairs Store

Bunk of junk

Yes, but many ladies will find some good buys on this odds and ends Table of belts, flowers, etc. And at only... Main Floor-Accessories and 50e

Downstairs Store

Wanted!

13 men to buy these Summer 0 Suits that didn't want them \$\P\$ for 24.95, but now only . . .

If you can't use one of these short sleeve

Sport Shirts give it for a gift at this low price **Downstairs Store**

Sure they're nice

but we have 482 of these ladies Dress Shoes. But you'll think they're nice at only...

Main Floor

Go away space creature

these ladies & children's barefoot sandals are for earth people, unless you have a U. S. Dollar

Balcony

These looked better in the dark, where our buyer bought these 7 boys' Sport coats last year to sell at

13.95 Balcony

Just plain ridiculous

to put this table of Men's Furnishings at this price. Included are socks, ties, jew-

elry, etc. all worth..... **Downstairs Store**

We'll both be glad, when you buy these 2.95

boys' sport shirts. Sizes 6 to

20. You'll be glad you did at 3 shirts for only.....

No Hysterics please,

when you see this table of women's and children's House Slippers & Plastic Overshoes at only

The best thing

about these men's Sport Coats are the price and it's really down for these 17.95 sellers

The sharp eye will know that this price on boys' 10 oz. blue denim jeans is the lowest they've

seen in some time......

Balcony

Downstairs Store

This is the end

The end of our merchandise and our ad. But if you want some really good buys see our \$1.00 Men's Wear Table **Downstairs Store**

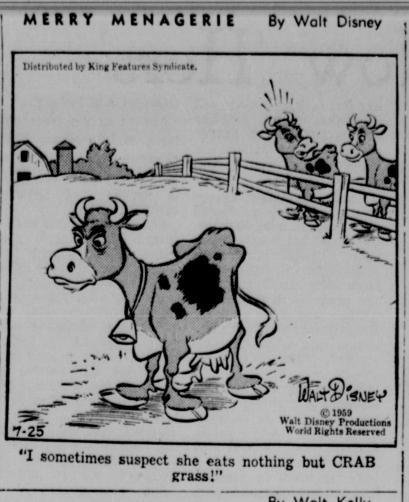


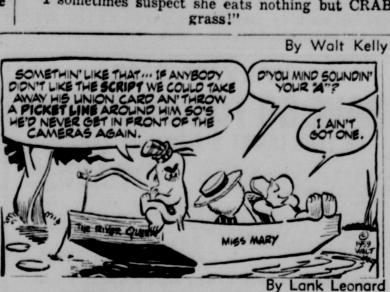
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coming over for the coat he left. Do you mind?"



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The Pony Express began to carry mail to the West Coast in 1860.

Many of the streets of Montreal are named for saints. The Matterhorn, in the Alps, is 14,780 feet high. The Swiss United States mail boats side is easier to ascend than are floating post offices in the Italian side

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures fives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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13. Goddess

15. Actor's

16. Black

(poet.)

18. Mariner's

hazard

30. Sow bugs 32. Ornamental nail

34. Health

resorts

35. Mothers of

(poss.)

37. Perches

39. Baseball

40. Short doze 41. Face to face

DOWN

team

44. Mended

1. Gaming

cubes

Irish gods

compartment 23. Glide on snow 24. Half an em 25. Firmaments 27. Editor (abbr.) 28. Viper

3. Manuscript copiers 4. What? 5. Exclamation of seed disgust covering

(slang) 6. Fly of discord aloft

7. Mistake 8. Looks pleased 10. Smoother

14. Short stockings 20. Motorcycle 17. Claws

29. Weaker 31. Landed property 33. Italian poet 43. Music note

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tools

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36. Percolate

38. Hastened

42. Rough lava

Here's How To Work It

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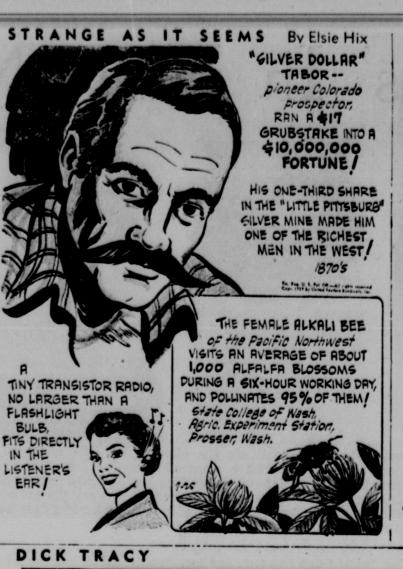
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example. A is used for the aree L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and ormation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Crytogram Quotation

KNBXZUXPM XU ZFJ ZL PQJ EJBRCFJFP...KQCBCKPJBXUPXKU ZL C YXWZBZNU RXFG-TZQFUZF. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT WILL A CHILD LEARN SOONER THAN SONG?—POPE.

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MARY WORTH MISS HART, I CAME TO APOLOGIZE FOR LOSING MY TEMPER























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By George McManus



Fireballer Halts Bucs On 4-Hitter

Milwaukee (A) - Milwaukee fireballer Juan Pizarro struck out 12 and surrendered only 4 hits in blanking Pittsburgh 8-0 here Friday night during his second straight shutout over the Pirates.

The 22-year-old southpaw, who blanked the Pirates on two hits and 11 strikeouts earlier this month, again was a complete master in pitching the staggering Braves to their second triumph in their last 10 games.

Pizaro boosted his strikeout total for the year to 87 in 79 1-3 innings by getting every player in the Pittsburgh batting order at least once. He struck out the side in the 5th inning and he retired two batters by the same route in the 3rd, 4th and 8th innings.

The Braves wasted no time in jumping on Pittsburgh southpaw Harvey Haddix, who hurled 12 perfect innings before losing a 1-0 decision in the 13th to the Braves in his last appearance in Milwaukee May 26.

First baseman Joe Adcock, who ruined that pitching maserpiece with a clout over the fence which resulted in a rulebook double because of running miscues, sent the Braves out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning by blasting his 10th homer of the year with Billy Bruton on base. PITTSBURGH

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COLUMBUS

Also ran-Nancy V. Mae Green, Epa-manda, Little Phil, Pvt. Homer. Daily double paid \$31.20. Third race, 3-yr-maidens, furlongs, Time—1:08 3/5 Dukes Dear 5.20 3.40
Your Treat 5.20 3.40
Also ran—Phils Sonny, Laid Lad, Pals Page, Davy Carter, Pauper Prince.
Fourth race, 2-yr-olds, allowances, Wauny Mae 8.00 3.00 2.40
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Also ran—David Lady, Big Roy, Cenent Trowel, Gay Camp, Anne L.
Fifth race, Purse \$700, 4-year-olds and ap, 51-2 furlongs, T-1:07 3-5.
Son Of Danger

8.20 4.40 3.40
4.60

Standard Reliance
Gets 17-4 Victory



This is the 3-day-old son of the Philadelphia Phillies' Tilden, Nebraskan are 4 daughters.

San Francisco (P)—Jimmy Davenport's two out single in as a sturdy title contender games over Los Angeles.

The Giants' Sam Jones, the 4th San Francisco hurler in the see-saw battle, came on in the 9th to receive credit for

A crowd of 22,685 saw the Giants come from behind to

Elston struck out the side 5½ furlongs. Time—1:08 175.
9.40 3.40 3.20 in the 9th. Then Landrith walked to open the 10th and Also ran—Fort Sumter, Gordons Pride, reached second on Danny Bud Rayn, Mr Tops, Fido Pop. O'Connell's sacrfice. Mays, who had not started because of a stiff neck, was walked intentionally and Brandt struck out. Davenport lined the winning hit over short- in 8th.

Also ran—Phils Sonny, Laid Lad. Pals shortstop Ernie Banks who Page, Davy Carter, Pauper Prince.

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Through. Half Caste. Price Grand.
Seventh race. Purse \$1,000. 4-year-olds
and up. 6 furlongs. T—1:14.
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1 i Also ran—Van's Pride. Miss Rissie, Real ain. Brown Deal, Billy-B-Gon, Miss Navspee, Hy Bunny.

Eighth race, Purse \$800. 4-year-olds and p, mile and 70 yards. T—1:44.
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Parker 8.00 4.00 2.80 Sky Rings 2.80 Also ran—Brusher, Dream Byrd H, Jewel Joe, Ney Maiden, Childers. Prairie Maid 000 04— 4 5 Standard Reliance 732 5x—17 9 McCoy, Lindholm (1), Smith (4) an Carver; Munford and Bentz.

Lincoln's Spangler To Semis In Broadmoor

Lincoln Star Special

Dick Spangler Jr., Nebraska's trouble throughout the match. reigning amateur champion, Spangler, who was the tourmoved into the championship semifinals to pace the advance of a trio of Lincolnites has not competed since, will in the Broadmoor Invitational golf tournament here Friday.
Spangler eliminated Wendell Long of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Meet Brown—the 1956 cham
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Long of Oklahoma City, Okla., 4 and 3, to join Ed Hopkins contention are Don Pegler Sr., of Abilene, Tex., Buzz Garvin who gained the seniors' chamof Denver and Fred Brown of pionship consolation final and Los Angeles in today's semi- Walter White, who will play

The 29-year-old Lincoln law-



SPANGLER . . . state champ wins.

nament's runnerup in 1953 but

for the seniors' third flight

Pegler will meet Dees McDermott of Waco, Tex., while White's foe is Eric Stainton of New Cannon, Conn. Both matches will be played today.

Another Lincoln player, Don Pegler Jr., was eliminated by Frank Gardner in the tourney's third flight Friday while Ed O'Shea Sr. was knocked out by Stainton-White's opponent today-in

Richie Ashburn, cradled in the arms of his mother and making his camera debut in a Philadelphia hospital. The boy is the first son of Richie and his wife, and his name is Richard Evan Ashburn. Also in the family of the native

Giants Dump Cubs By 6-5

the 10th inning gave San Francisco a 6-5 victory over Chi- with a blazing 6-under par cago and boosted the Giants' National League lead to 21/2

his 14th victory. Don Elston was the Chicago loser.

tie at 5-5 in the 8th. Pinch hitters Leon Wagner and Willie Mays singled. Wagner secored on Jackie Brandt's line single to right.

CHICAGO

SAN FRANCISCO

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The Cubs lost their star

Gene Smith belted a 3-run

Cards Rally To Tip Bums

cRodgers

Los Angeles (P)—Held to 3 hits through 7 innings, the St. ond base until the 9th inning. Louis Cardinals chased John- Detroit captured the opening ny Podres with 4 singles in defeated Los Angeles 2-1.

Podres, who hasn't won a game since he beat Pittsburgh June 26, surrendered consecutive singles to Don Blasingame, Alex Gammas and Bill White after one out in the 8th. White's single scored Blasingame with the first run, and yer wasted no time moving Gino Cimoli drove in Gram-Colorado Springs, Colo. - ahead of Long, who was in mas with another single following an infield out.

Righthander Ernie Broglio, pulled for a pinch hitter with the Cards trailing 1-0 at the start of the 8th, picked up his

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NSL RESULTS

White's opponent today—III the seniors' third flight.

Bill Mowbray, Bob Lau, C. W. D. Kinsey and Phil Sidles, the remainder of the Lincoln contingent in the meet, either failed to qualify or were knocked out in early matches.

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The Optimists boast a more impressive record than Gerys's—in its first year—but the Mason (7). Porter (8) and Barton Freitag (7); Jordan, French (5), Stabell (5), Tajchamn (7) and Shields, Jinske (8).

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Golfers, Weather Torrid As City Semis Reached

McCuistion Ousts Voyles; Stroh Shoots 6-Under 66

felder carded a fine 69.

By Don Bryant

weather Friday as the Men's City Tournament progressed to the semi-finals in rousing fashion at Hillcrest Country

While the corn-ripening sun beat down on the sprawling a 34. Stroh sewed up the win HCC layout, 3 home players with birds on 11, 12 and 15. made their way to the semis today—Mick McCuistion, who saw McCuistion rally on No. dumped medalist Valley Voyles 1 up on 19; Ralph (Whitie) Reed, who ripped Dr. Tom Dworak 6 and 5; and Stan Stroh, who overcame some excellent shooting by Phil Breitfelder with a bril-

Matt Taber, a Lincoln Country Club product, toppled Gary Gruenemeier, 5 and 3, for a semi-final spot against McCuistion.

The torrid July sun takes on added importance today as the rugged part of the tourney grind begins—36 hole semi-finals and 36-hole finals Sunday. Old Sol may become the equalizer.

Showing utter disregard for Stroh, who stamped himself game to oust Breitfelder.

Stroh picked a good time to warm up since Breitfelder was just about as hot, winding up with a 3-under match score. Stroh finished out the

Don Mossi

day night as the Tigers captured a 4-2 victory before a 0-5 packed Briggs Stadium throng

A 9th-inning home run by and 5; Harold Demarce def. Doc Mayo, Elston Howard with a mate

cialist has defeated the Yankees in all 5 starts against them this season and over a Box Starts Hinds, 1 up. two-season span he holds 7 Bob Stewart def. Joe Johnson Jr., 1 up Bob Lane def. Fred Stout, 2 and 1. consecutive decisions.

Righthander Frank Lary of the Tigers has a 3-0 mark against them and owns the best lifetime mark of any active pitcher against the New York club.

Mossi, who has yielded only Taber. 6 earned runs in 5 complete games against New York, did not allow a runner past secgame of the 3-game series 9:15 a.m. the 8th here Friday night and and crept to within one game of 4th place.

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18 with a match-tying birdie. Voyles won No. 13 to take a

1 up lead. After Voyles' tee shot on 19 whistled down the middle some 275 yards, the LAFB ofliant round to gain a 4 and 3 ficer looked like a cinch winner. But his second shot bounced over the green and he had to come back and 2putted for a par.

McCuistion Recovers

McCuistion recovered from a tee shot into the deep rough on the right side with a second shot that wound up pin high on the apron. He 2-putted for a bird and the victory.

Reed, two-time champion, continued his sub-par shooting Robinson and Jim Pendleton to drop Dworak and land a the steaming 95-degree tem- spot against Stroh today. He out. That brought in Se mperature Friday was Stan fired a front-side 35 to get 5 fired a front-side 35 to get 5 up at the turn, then birdied No. 12 and halved 13 for the clincher. Whitie was 2 under for the match. for the match.

LCC entry Taber matched Stroh's front side performance

RESULTS FRIDAY

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Upper Bracket
Mike McCuistion def. Valley Voyles, 1
p on 19; Matt Taber def. Gary Gruene-Detroit (P) — Don Mossi, the southpaw half of the Detroit Tigers' Yankee-killing and 1; Glen Gruenemeier def. Bob Mc-vicker, 4 and 3. SECOND FLIGHT

SECOND FLIGHT

Vern Strauch def. Jim Swanson, 3 and 2; Glen King def. Edd Meisenholder. 7 and 6; Paul Austin def. Pat Murphy, 2 and 1; Glen Gruenemeier def. Bob Mc-vicker, 4 and 3. SECOND FLIGHT

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FOURTH FLIGHT

aboard spoiled Mossi's shutout bid.

The stylish ex-relief specialist has defeated the Van-SEVENTH FLIGHT

PAIRINGS TODAY

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Semi-Finals
r Bracket—(36 holes)—8:30 a.m.
30 p.m.—Mick McCuistion vs. Matt Lower Bracket—(36 holes)—8:40 a.m. and 1:40 p.m.—Ralph (Whitie) Reed vs. FIRST FLIGHT
Semi-Finals
9 a.m.—Strauch vs. King; 9:07 a.:

Gruenemeier. SECOND FLIGHT John Wagner vs. Percy THIRD FLIGHT - Dick Beechner vs. Rollie FOURTH FLIGHT 9:30 a.m.—Lew Morris vs. Harold De-9:37 a.m.—Jim Haberlan vs. Lou Otte-SIXTH FLIGHT 9:45 a.m.-Charles Taylor vs. Jim Der-SEVENTH FLIGHT 9:52 a.m. — Duane Nelson vs. Bru

10:00 a.m.—Bob Stewart vs. Bob Lane. City Softball

EIGHTH FLIGHT

round with a 66-best at Hill- with a sizzling 3-under 33 and The golfers matched the crest this year-while Breit- wound up 4-under par for the 14-hole match with Gruenemeier. Matt opened with an Stan went I up on the front Eagle on No. 1, birdied No. 2 9 with birds on No. 1, 4 and 5 for a 33 while his opponent birdied No. 1 and No. 6 for birdied No. 1 and No. 6 for meier.

First-flight swingers will see 18-hole semifinal action today, while the lower flights will determine champions.

Pinch Homer Wrecks Bid Of Jay Hook

Cincinnati (P)-Carl Sawatski's pinch-homer ruined the home debut of young Jay Hook here Friday night and handed Philadelphia's Phils a 2-1 9th-inning victory over Cincinnati's Reds.

It took the combined relief pitching of Taylor Phillips and Ray Semproch to clinch it for the Philadelphians.

In the Reds' last bid Frank singled off Phillips with one Hook had a 5-hit shutout

going and, after walking Gene Freese, had disposed of the next two Phils' batters in the

Neither side had scored until Eddie Kasko, second string Cincinnati shortstop, banged an 8th inning homer. PHILADELPHIA CINCINNATI

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Koppe ss 5 0 3 0 Temple 2b 4
Ashburn cf 3 0 0 0 Pinson cf 3

Bouchee 1b 3 0 1 0 Bell rf 4

Semproch Hook (L, 1-1)

Wilkinson Pacer In

John Wilkinson of Lincoln won his heat race, the trophy Speedways Friday night be- the way to take his 11th loss. fore a crowd estimated at 1,-

Stock Races

The races may have been the last Friday night program at the Speedways. If the county commissioners grant a Saturday license, the stocks will start running on that night. Sunday night the swift Of-

fenhauser midget racers will be at the Speedways. Friday results:

Trophy dash—Won by Wilkinson.
Speed dash—Won by Carl Patchen (7
Diamonds), Columbus.
B Feature—Won by Dutch Buttgenbach (10), Lincoln; 2—Bud Frye (9), Orleans;
3—Marion Jacobs (1), Columbus.
A Feature — Won by Wilkinson; 2—Wendell Cummings (3), Hastings; 3—Small; 4—Patchen; 5—Frye.

Demons exploded.
Gene Martin's single and a double by Al Schrader produced the Chief tally in the 8th and a double by Bacon preceding an error pushed

FRIDAY'S STARS





McCuistion (left) and Stroh . . . hot in quarterfinals.

DM Drops Chiefs 9-6

Emery, Kenders Drive In 4 Runs Each

Lincoln Star Special

Des Moines, Ia.-Cal Emery and Al Kenders each batted in 4 runs here Friday night as the Des Moines Demons unleashed their heavy artillery in the late innings for a 9-6 triumph over the sagging Lincoln Chiefs.

The loss was the 4th in a row for the Chiefs, who dropped 32 1 8 1 to 7th in the Three-I League's second half standings, and the victory was the 7th in their last 8 games for the surging De-

> The Chiefs had a 4-2 lead across the final tally in the until the bottom of the 7th 9th. when the Demons unloaded The two clubs will wind up with a 4-run outburst to go their current series tonight, ahead for good.

Kenders' 3-run homer-a drive that hit the top of the left field fence and bounced Oliver (2-0) of Des Moines. over-was the big blow and LINCOLN Emery contributed a double for the other run.

in the top of the 8th to reduce the Demon margin to 6-5, but Emery's bases-loaded double sent home 3 more tallies for Des Moines in the bottom of the same inning to put the game out of reach. Lincoln took a 3-0 lead,

scoring solo tallies in each of the first 3 innings, before the dash and the feature event to Demons registered off Ron take top honors at Lincoln Bloodworth-who went all

A walk to Don Bacon, Mike Hershberger's single and Jim Lynn's double play grounder got the first run and Pug Williamson homered in the second for No. 2. Singles by Bacon and Hershberger and another infield bouncer by Lynn plated the 3rd run. Jerry McNertney doubled in

the 7th for 'he next hit off First heat—Won by Don Wolf (27), Ed Hughes and got around on Orleans.

Second heat—Won by Dick Small (55J), Chiefe 2 42 odgs before the Chiefs a 4-2 edge before the Demons exploded.

Gerry's Averages

with Al Brice (8-4) throwing for the Chiefs against Harry

Jays Win, 6-2

Green Bay, Wis. (A)-Jim Steinhour struck out 14 batters while grabbing his 6th victory of the season here Friday night as he hurled first-place Green Bay to a 6-2 victory over Burlington in the Three-I League. Steinhour, who has 3 de-

feats, went all the way.

Aussies In 2-0 Lead **Over Canadian Entry**

Montreal (A) - Australia jumped into a 2-0 lead over Canada here Friday in the American zone Davis Cup semifinals, Roy Emerson and Rod Laver winning their singles in straight sets over Don Fontana of Toronto and Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que.

Emerson beat Fontana 6-2, 6-2 and 6-4, and Laver won over Bedard 8-6, 6-3 and 6-4.



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-WINNER TO REACH AREA LEGION TOURNEY-

Optimists, Gerry's Start Play Sunday

Lincoln's two Junior Ameri- Optimist mark is 14-7 while state tourney at Columbus can Legion baseball teams Gerry's record is 8-10. day, with the winner earning Hester (3-0) in pitching. Bill

out of three situation, with (.316) are also over .300 in the first game slated for Elks hitting. Field Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The second will be at Sherman a weak-sticking Gerry's crew Field Monday at 7:30 p.m. with Mickey McGuire (.290)

-the Optimists and Gerry's Optimist leaders include Sport Shop-will begin Dis- Ron Peet (.393) in batting and trict A tournament play Sun- Keith Sieck (5-3) and Mel

a berth in the area meet at Haas (.357 and 5 home runs), Dennie Puelz (.341), Jack Play is scheduled on a two Griffin (.339) and Hester

Optimist Averages

starting a week later.

Smith's Homer Wins For Sox

. . . Protect AL Command

A's Run Streak

Kansas City (A) - Kansas

City ran its winning streak to

5 straight games here Friday

night with a nother hitting

spree that defeated the Boston

Red Sox 3-1 in a series opener.

The A's pounded the Bosox pitching for 12 hits including

Johnny Kucks scattered 9

2B-Maris, Runnels. HR-Williams

Foxes' 16 Hits

Hit Braves 9-1

KANSAS CITY

BOSTON ab r h bi

Buddin ss Runnels 2b Keough cf Wertz 1b Jensen rf Stephens If Malzone 3b White c

To 5 Victories

Chicago (P)-Al Smith's home run in the 9th inning her Friday night carried the American League-leading Chicag White Sox to a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles ar Hoyt Wilhelm.

Bafled by Wilhelm's kunckler through the first 7 inning the Sox broke through for a game-tying run in the 8th on walk and a two-out triple by Nellie Fox and wrapped it u on Smith's 8th homer of the year with one out in the 9th.

The triumph enabled the Sox to maintain their one-half game lead over second-place 9 decisions of the year, su Cleveland, which dropped fered his 6th loss against Washington 5-2. triumphs.

Billy Pierce, clipped for 6 BALTIMORE hits in the first 4 innings including Bob Nieman's 11th homer, held Baltimore to a lone single through the last 5 frames.

The chunky southpaw evened his record at 11-11.

Baltimore to a lone single through the last 5 frames.

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Wilhelm was a master Chicago through the first 7 innings.

He held the Sox to 3 hits—
two of them by Fox—and was

E-Dropo, Aparicio. PO-A-Baltimore 25-8.
Chicago 27-8. (One out when winning run scored). DP-Goodman and Fox. Carrasquel, Gardner and Dropo, Pierce, Goodman and Cash. LOB-Baltimore 8, Chicago oasting on a 1-0 lead proided by Nieman's two-out
omer in the 3rd inning.

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off the 8th and drew Wilhelm's first pass. Two outs later Fox laced a triple to right center to tie the game.

The outcome marked the 22nd one-run victory for the Sox, who have lost only 5 by a similar margin.

GARY BELL **NIPS NATS**

Cleveland (4) - Cleveland Dick Williams' 4th home run stopped Camilo Pascual's in the last 4 games and his winning string at 7 games 9th of the season. here Friday night by beating the Washington Senators 5-2 hits in chalking up his 4th on Gary Bell's 6-hitter and victory against 6 defeats. an attack that began with Jim Baxes' second - inning

Roy Sievers hit two home runs-his 15th and 16th - to spoil Bell's chance for a shutout. Sievers connected in the 4th inning and the 9th.

sophomore Texan Bell righthander struck out 7 and didn't
walk a man as he evened his
lost record at 9-9.

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Baxes drove his 10th home Boston Kansas City run into the left field stands for the first hit off Pascual, in who put the first 5 batters Sullivan (L, 6-6) 51-3 8 3 2 Fornieles 2-3 0 0 0 Baumann 2 4 0 0 down in order, fanning 3 of

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Wins At Clock-Golf

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Bell (W, 9-9)

Harry Feuerberg, 11, shot a 29 to take first place in the Lincoln Playgrounds clockgolf competition at Sheridan school Friday night.

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Results Friday

THREE-I LEAGUE
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Fox Cities 9, Cedar Rapids 1.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
North Platte 3, Kearney 2.
Holdrege 8, Gr.
McCook 12, Hastings 6.
AMERIC PAGUE AMERIC. LEAGUE

Detroit 4. New York 2. Cleveland 5. Washington 2. Kansas City 3. Boston 1. Chicago 2. Baltimore 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1, Milwaukee 8, Pittsburgh 0, San Francisco 6, Chicago 5 (10 nings).

nings).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 0,
Louisville 3-3, Denver 2-2 (first game 11 innings).
St. Paul 3, Charleston 0, Omaha 2-2, Dallas 0-1,
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 10, Columbus 7, Richmond 8, Toronto 5, Buffalo 1, Miami 0, Havana 4, Rochester 2,

Results Thursday

THREE-I LEAGUE THREE-I LEAGUE

Des Moines 11. LINCOLN 7.
Cedar Rapids 18. Fox Cities 1.
Topeka 4. Sioux City 3.
Burlington at Green Bay, ppd. rain.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Holdrege 10. Grand Island 3.
Hastings 3. Kearney 1.
McCook 9. North Platte 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 9, Baltimore 3, Cleveland 8, New York 5, Detroit 11, Washington 2, Boston at Chicago, ppd, rain NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 6. Milwaukee 2.
San Francisco 5. St. Louis 1.
Los Angeles 5. Chicago 3.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Houston 6. Fort Worth 4 Charleston 2. St. Paul 0 Indianapolis 5. Minneapolis 6 Other games postponed

Games Saturday

| Samuel | S THREE-I LEAGUE LINCOLN at Des Moines. Cedar Rapids at Fox Cities. Burlington at Green Bay. Topeka at Sioux City. NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE Holdrege at McCook.

IERICAN LEAGUE New York at Detroit—Ford (10-6) vs.
Foytak (9-7).
Washington at Cleveland—Fischer (8-4) vs. McLish (12-3).
Boston at Kansas City (N)—Schroll (0-0) vs. Daley (10-6).
Baltimore at Chicago—O'Dell (6-7) vs.
Shaw (9-3). HBP-By Sullivan (DeMaestri), by Kucks (Wertz). U-Napp, Rice, Rommel, Stevens. T-2:11. A-12,583.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Cincinnati — Cardwell (3-6) vs. Newcombe (10-5).

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee—Law (11-5) vs. Eurdette (12-10). St. Louis at Los Angeles (N)—Jackson (8-8) vs. Drysdale (12-6).
Chicago at San Francisco — Buzhardt (4-5) vs. S. Jones (13-10).

Midest Danille

Appleton, Wis. (A) - Fox	Midget Results
Cities pounded two Cedar	CLASS A
Rapids hurlers for 16 hits in	Antelope
scoring a 9-1 victory in a	Frisch and Pechous; Remington and
Three I I come	Connelly.
Three-I League game here	Irving
Friday night.	Whittier
Phil Condu led the Foxes'	Knight and Jett: Sheridan and Davis.
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got 4-for-5.	Board, Connors (3) and Hasty: Metz
Cedar Rapids 100 000 000-1 9 2	and Monk.
Fischer, Stratton (7), and Goldfader:	Whittier 105 70—13 9 1 Whittier 1002 00—2 2 2 Winterhalter and Sharpe; Hergenrader,
Bruckbauer and Feller. A-498.	Shepard (4) and Wymore.

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SATURDAY Post Time, 2:30 p.m. First race, 4 and up, claiming, 1 0, 5½ furlongs.	Wild Touch Sir Eiffel Sixth Race \$900, 612 fur
ee Blo ee Thomas ee Thomas life Miss Arkansas life Red Ember life Pat-Du-Ray econd race. 4 and up, claiming, p	117 Ed R 105 Potslam

aWm. Fudge entry.

Eighth race, 3 and up. handicap. purse \$1,500, one mile & 70 yards (The Snare).

Copper Doll 111 Thoughtless 118 Vale Choice 116 Bartholomew 112 Ardanwood 113 Sickle Plow 107 Ninth race, 4 and up, claiming, purse \$300, one mile & 70 yards.

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Wayne St. Distance Ace Game Dads Unable Training In California

A Quimby, Ia. long distance track man who starred 3 years at Wayne State Teachers College as a collegian has resumed his cinder career this summer at the Santa Clara Youth Village Club in San Jose, Calif.

The runner, Nebraska College Conference twomile record holder Merle McGee, is being coached at the Village by former

Al Johnson

Over Willie

Is Winner

Willie did not go down.

In LL Finals

ning by 5-1.

St. Joe Clubs

body.

Hungarian Olympian Mihaly Iglai, who with Laszlo Tabori decided against returning to his homeland following the 1956 Olympics in Australia.

Iglai, who cannot speak English, uses Tabori as translator of his instructions to McGee.

In the recent Northern California Track and Field Association meet, McGee won the two-mile with his

all-time best clocking of 9:14.8. The performance was nearly 5 seconds under his previous best of 9:19, recorded while running sec-ond at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet in early June.

Iglai the instructor believes that with stiff competition McGee is capable of cutting his time for the long distance run to something below 9 06.

semifinals in the 60th renewal

City Tennis

Tournament

Starts Today

Men's singles play will open

bles will start at 5 p.m.

MEN'S DOUBLES

5 p.m.—Bill North-Bruce Russell vs.
Win Elmen-Les Longman; Don Grantpartner vs. Lou Orloff-Ed Rowley; Dave
Wohlfarth-Dick Gibson vs. George Stephens-partner; Ed Fullbrook-Lee Atkin
vs. Len Foster-Bill Hill.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

5% P.M.—Carol French-Ev Dillon vs.
Ruth Benzing-Lelia Bailey; Sherrill Geistlinger-Judy Cox vs. Miriam GabelmanDorris Coppock.

SENIOR MI+ED DOUBLES

3 p.m.—Ruth Benzing-Bill Hill vs. Sherill Geistlinger-Ed Rowley; Miriam Gabelman-Dave Wohlfarth vs. Lelia Bailey-Lou
Orloff.

VETERANS DOUBLES

p.m.—Gilbert Unterscher-Elmer
hburg vs. Vern Hungate-Sig North.

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Olmedo Reaches Penn open the season on the mourning dove. The hearings albits the shooting of a list of **Net Meet Semifinals**

Haverford, Pa. (A) - Alex | ing 4th-seeded Earl Buchholz Louisville, Ky. (A) - Alonzo Olmedo, Wimbledon champi- Jr. of St. Louis 10-8, 8-6. Johnson, the former barber on from Los Angeles and the Buchholz lost the first set from Braddock, Pa., scored top U.S. hope for retaining after 3 times being within one a unanimous decision over the Davis Cup, advanced to Willie Pastrano in their 10- the semifinal round of the point of winning at 6-5, 40round televised bout here Fri- Pennsylvania lawn tennis Davis Cup player from India, day night at Freedom Hall. | championship Friday, defeat- and Barry MacKay, U.S. cup The heavy-fisted Johnson ing Mike Green of UCLA 6-3, competitor, also reached the had his smaller opponent 5-7, 6-4. from Miami in trouble from

The tightly-contested match of the event at the Merion man Gil Hodges of the Los the opening round when he was interrupted twice by Cricket Club. They will meet Angeles Dodgers looked at his rain, and was a battle right today.

Angeles Dodgers looked at his injured right leg Friday and began working on Pastrano's love. He was forced into 5 A pair of punishing rights straight errors in losing that and lefts early in the 7th game, and then Vermaak round staggered Pastrano but broke through in the 17th game with a cross-court passing shot to lead 9-8 and followed up by taking his service game for 10-8.

Buchholz, a Davis Cup possibility and winner of the tournament will get underway Carrollton's Little Leaguers U.S. and English junior chamfrom Missouri slowed the pionships last year, also failed matches slated in 9 divisions. free-s winging St. Joseph to hold leads of 4-1 and 5-2 (Mo.) Lions to 4 runs in a in the second set. Vermaak the tournament at 1 p.m. District I tournament semifi- rallied beautifully to win, while boys, women's and junnal game at Lincoln Air Force breaking through service in ior boys singles are scheduled Base Friday but lost a 4-0 the 13th game and winning at 2. Senior mixed doubles ers pitched a two-hitter to in the 14th with a backhand and veterans singles are slat- pace Sioux City to an 8-2 The Lions, averaging 17 volley. runs for their first two tour-

ney games, ran their defendown to the finish.

Green, of Miami, Fla., took All matches will be played Nevers, 4-4, yielded both sive allotment to 3 runs in 3 the second set by breaking at the Lincoln Tennis Club, hits to Jim Niemann—a single In the other semifinal con- service in the 12th game. He weather permitting. Rain in the 4th and a double in the test, the St. Joe Jaycees lost his service in the 5th would force some of the 8th. He struck out 5 and pounded out 11 hits and game of the 3rd set, but matches to the University of walked 9, but got help from dropped crosstown rival St. battled back before Olmedo Nebraska Courts. Joe Optimists from the run- was able to finish him off Today's pairings: in the 10th game. Green lost

The Jaycees and the Lions meet for the title this afternoon at 2. The public is invited to view the game, with no admission charge beno admission charge be- seeded No. 2 on the foreign list, who surprised by defeat-

CHARTING NEBRASKANS IN THE MINOR LEAGUES

BATTING

(Editor's Note: This is a weekly capsule summary of the performance of Nebraska players in organized baseball which The Star will carry throughout the season.)

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To Set Dove Hunts

under existing law, the at-

torney general has ruled. sistant Atty. Gen. H. G. Hamilton for State Game Comilton for State Game Com- existing law. mission director Mel Steen. Hamilton wrote, "the history of the legislation on this parhibit the shooting of doves."

For the past several sescrowds vigorously opposing doves. such a season.

The opinion said that bein the past, "we cannot find

Injured Hodges Wants Back In MOTORS

Los Angeles (A)-First baseinjured right leg Friday and

"Don't be surprised if I sneak out of here tomorrow." Hodges injured the leg in a slide Thursday night against the Chicago Cubs. He was carried from the field on a stretcher and for a time it was feared there was a bone The Lincoln city tennis break.

Nevers Two-Hits Reds, Wins 8-2

Sioux City (A)-Gordon Neved at 3 with veterans doubles Three-I League victory over Ramanathan Krishnan, a at 4. Men's and women's dou- Topeka before a crowd of 2,-443 here Friday night.

3 Sioux City double plays.

Topeka 000 000 020—2 2 4 Sioux City 020 150 00x—8 6 3 Mallory, Campbell (5) and Pavletich; Nevers and Cannizzo.

HR—Sioux City: Frulio.

MICROS TONIGHT

The micro-midget racers will get together tonight in belman.

2 p.m.—Jim Liewer vs. Dan Dittenber; Steve Exon vs. Tom Seymour.

JUNIOR BOYS SINGLES

2 pm.—Dave Wohlfarth vs. John Hwolett: Roger Refshange vs. Dean Beebe; Dick Woods vs. Marc Borchers; Fred Clark vs. Dick Gibson.

VETERANS SINGLES

3 p.m.—Bill Bamer vs. Elmer Shamburg.

Will get together tonight in what may be the last Saturday night program of the season. Jack Eaton will be out to protect his point lead of 70 against Dick Wieler (60), Gene Nordbrock (50) and Le Sougey Nordbrock (50) and Le Sougey



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The State Game Commis, any basis upon which the sion cannot set a dove season Commission could legally set a dove season."

Steen had asked if the Com-In a written opinion by As- mission has authority to set

The opinion noted there were conflicting laws. LB403 ticular subject shows a def- enacted this year includes inite legislative intent to pro- doves in the definition of game birds although the purpose of the bill was to resions of the Legislature at- the list of predatory animals, the opinion said.

ways have attracted huge birds including mourning

Where there are separate and apparently conflicting laws on the same subject, cause bills have been defeated the opinion said, they must be interpreted together.

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Although Nebraska is one the of the leading conservation Texas is first. treat all the land.

Warren Fairchild, secretary to the State Water and Soil Conservation Committee, also estimated that complete braska is setting the pace in numerous watersheds in the state would take several times longer than to complete land treatment.

For several years now Nebraska has been the leading

Nebraska News

des

Each year landowners in this state do from 20 to 25% take about 100 years to get of all the land terracing done complete land treatment and in the nation, he added. This complete watershed treatamounts to some 9,000 to 10,-

Also for several years Nebraska rural residents have first watershed in the state the number of grass water- is the Dry Creek Watershed in ways constructed. These are Red Willow and Frontier constructed so water caught by other structures can drain down grass covered water- sheds are nearing completion. ways so ersoion does not re- Only seven others have been

The Cornhusker state also tion, he said. ranks second in the nation in the number of Great Plains

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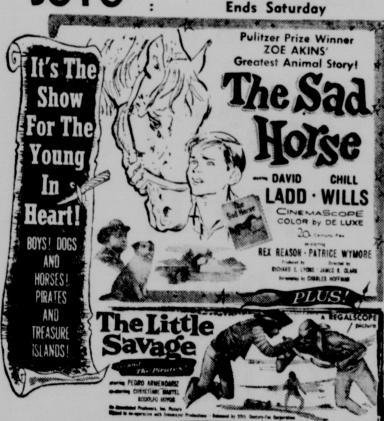
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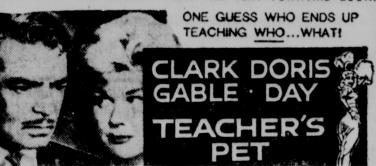
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conservation contracts be- ers Counties and the Indian anywhere. tween local landowners and creek in Gage County.

Above National Average conservation. Fairchild said, is the fact that 70 to 75% of the agricultural conservation service's cost sharing conservation program in Nebraska is allocated for permanent type conservation measures. This is far above the nation-

al average, he said. But despite Nebraska's fastate in the nation in the aper states, Fairchild said, plication of land terracing, "the state is still sadly lacking in getting the job done."

000 miles of terracing a year. years," he said. ment will take at least 1,000

been second in the nation in will be observed July 29. That Counties.

authorized for

Those nearing completion are the Brownell in Otoe Nebraska Heart Assn. has Dr. Egan is dean of the pluses.

Madison's Tax Levy Placed At 5.6 Mills

Madison, Neb. - Madison for 1959 is 5.6 mills, compared patients condition and pos- of the rising incidence of jority required. with 5.656 for 1958.

The amount to be raised by

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their families in the county will be notified by the NHA Wamsley Trial and encouraged to attend the



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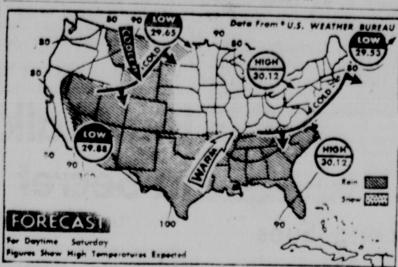


TOMORROW

THE THY CORTES SIGNEY POITER

federal government. Fairchild noted there has would be nothing but barren been a recent boom in ter- sandhills there. states in the nation, it will To enter such a contract, a race construction for mois- The importance of the

was recognized for the first the 75th anniversary of the theran Church in Funk for within a given period and He also praised the range time by the 1959 legislature, Malcolm Methodist Church. Ernest V. Sjogren, 62, longthen the federal government management in the Sandhills he said, when appropriations and pegged it as the best were increased



Showery Weekend Seen For Many Areas

Scattered showers and thundershowers again are expected Saturday from the Carolinas and Florida through the Gulf states and Tennessee Valley. Moderate to heavy rain is forecast for parts of Texas and Louisiana with thundershowers in the northern Plains and part of the south and central Plains. Isolated thunderstorms are expected to develop in Rocky Mountain states and the Sierra Range. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Phelps County Chosen To Test Stroke Rehabilitation Program

berg in Lancaster and Saund- the practicality of a stroke School at Omaha. rehabilitation program in Ne-

sible recovery.

taxation is \$269,541.27, com- Director Phil Sheehan the re- state. pared with \$263,473.51 raised habilitation program has been medical association.

> will take place here in late of the county medical society. dexterity training. Most stroke patients and

The public education con mittee chairman for the NHA, North Platte, Neb. (UPI)- Neb., minister John Reger

County; upper Salt-Swede- selected Phelps County to test Creighton University Medical

strokes and the relative lack | Wheat farmers next year has been pastor of St. Johns'

in 1958, according to the pro- endorsed by the Phelps Coun- proves successful, the NHA 55 million acres. Wheat supty Heart Council and local will try similar programs in plies are at record highs. The Scottsbluff, then Omaha and 1959 crop is expected to add to Main Feature Clock Tentatively the program Lincoln, Sheehan said.

The course will cover pa-October or early November, tient and family psychology, Men Discovering contingent on final approval special therapy and manual

Set For Aug. 10

Dr. Richard L. Egan, will be The rape trial of Patrick have applied for a reward. 3:50, 6:30, 9:10. "The Little Wamsley, 20, North Platte, However, authorities here Savage," 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, has been tentatively set for said they knew of no reward 10:25. Aug. 10, authorities said.

were to be sent this week. The serting his first wife last 7:18, 9:24, trial was postponed earlier be- September and disappearing. cause of the illness of the vic- The two men, Maurice Slagle tim, a 15-year-old girl.

Wamsley is accused of Ia., saw him about two weeks being one of 5 youths involved ago in an Adel tavern. in a gang attack April 3.

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for 10 a.m. with church serv- leader. Sjo ices set for 10:45 a.m. A fellowship dinner will be

held at noon followed by a special program at 1:30 p.m. ness. A number of former ministers and members are expected to was a former

Voters Had No Choice, Says Benson

Washington (A)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said Friday it is exceedingly regrettable that wheat farmers did not have a better REA. choice in Thursday's wheat referendum.

They voted to continue the present program under which huge surpluses have piled up.

"This means," Benson said, that many farmers will soon begin planting wheat under the thoroughly discredited program which has already cost Heidemann Will several billion dollars and which has seen the buildup of Stay In Seward Holdrege, Neb. (P) - The responsible for the program. costly, burdensome sur-

State specialists will head to continue the present pro- to be president of St. John's the training classes, a local gram for 1960 while 38,522 College in Winfield, Kan. The program would estab- physician participating in the were opposed. Thus, 80.7% of St. John's is a junior col-County's proposed tax levy to become familiar with the project is significant because far above the two-thirds ma-

As outlined by Heart Field of facilities throughout the will continue to receive 75% Lutheran Church in Seward of parity price supports on a for two years. He was grad-If the Phelps County course national acreage allotment of uated from St. John's College. these surpluses.

Missing Pastor Ask For Reward

Two men who said they were "Miracle Of The Hills," 2:38, Colo. He has been with the first to locate missing Stella, 5:33, 8:28.

offered. Notices to special jurors Reger is charged with de-Notices to special jurors Reger is charged with de-The Devil," 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, and his son, Donald, of Adel,

They were formerly members of his congregation at Barada, Neb., they said.

Reger disappeared again a day later and the latest reports indicate he went to Gary, Ind., with a Des Moines Age Thunder," 11:50. woman. He abandoned a second wife in Des Moines on his "Cowboy," 8:20. "Pal Joey, flight from the area.

If it wasn't, he said, there Planned Sunday Leader, Is Dead

Holdrege, Neb. (A) - Futake at least a century at landowner agrees to place ev- ture conservation in the Pan- state's role in conservation ceremonies Sunday will mark Monday at Freiedham Lu-

gren died in Holdrege hospital after short ill-

president of the Nebraska Rural Electrifica -

Mr. Sjogren tion Assn. and had served as president of the Southern Nebraska Rural Public Power District since it began operation in 1937. He had served continually on state and national power

program boards in some capacity since the beginning of He represented the station in the National Rural Electric Bartlett Banker Cooperative Assn. for 4 years

and was a member of its national executive board. Survivors are Sjogren's Waives Hearing widow and two sons.

Unofficial returns show that Rev. L. W. Heidemann of 160,718 wheat farmers voted Seward has declined a call

lish a short course for the medical care instruction. those voting favored continua- lege with an enrollment of stroke victim and his family Sheehan feels the proposed tion of the program. This is 300 operated by the Lutheran

The Rev. Mr. Heidemann

Lincoln: "Tarzan's Greatest

6:10, 7:50, 9:40. Falls City, Neb. (UPI) - Hood," 1:05, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50. principal at Walsenburg,

Adventure," 1:00, 2:45, 4:25,

State: "The Woman Eater,"

1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:59, "The H Man," 2:10, 4:49, 7:28, 10:09. 84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:10. 'Forest Rangers," 8:30. "The Hangman," 9:55. "Menace in the Night," 11:30.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:15. Born Reckless," 8:25. "Teachers Pet," 9:55. "Teen

West O. "Cartoon." 8:10 9:50. "Johnny Rocco," 11:50

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Saturday, July 25, 1959 The Lincoln Star 11 Steen Again Advocates Curtis

for the return to private own-

around Harlan County reser-

He told Curtis he will fight

one introduced last year by

Sen. Roman L. Hruska which

didn't get out of committee.

Hruska as co-sponsor. Would

Clifford Bishop

Drop 'Land Give-Away' Bill Game Director Mel Steen we should have?" Steen Friday advised Sen. Carl Cur- asked.

tis (R-Neb.) to drop the Har-"I agree that I should have lan land bill, or as Steen put known better than to call your

it, "unloosen your grip on the measure a 'land-grab bill.' tail of this unchancy bear be- Anyone who reads it will likefore it drags you deeper into ly agree to that. I believe it is far better described as a Steen sent a letter to Cur- 'land give-away bill'," Steen tis in which he reaffirmed his said. determination to flight Curtis' bill, which would provide

ership of 30,000 acres of land Gazette Urges Audit Of Funds

the bill as he did a similar McCook, Neb. (UPI) - The McCook Gazette has urged Governor Brooks, State Auditor Ray C. Johnson and Game Your 1959 bill (S2393) lists O. Steen to make an audit state funds.

you have us believe that he failed to tell you of our out-The newspaper, published by Harry Strunk, said if spoken opposition? Just how much patience do you think wants to know how much revenue has been taken off the state-owned farm land adjacent to the reservoirs in southwestern Nebraska.

The newspaper said it had repeatedly asked Steen and other elected officials for such an audit, with no suc-Omaha (A) - Clifford Leroy cess. It said it would con-Bishop, president and directinue to run a front-page box tor of the defunct Bartlett, urging the audit until it gets Neb., State Bank, waived pre- a reply.



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cashier, was set for Aug. 12. **PUBLIC SESSIONS** Both are free on bonds of Saturday 10 AM - 12 noon L. S. (Bob) Cornett, Omaha professional bondsman, posted 3 PM - 5 PM

the bond for Martin. The two appeared voluntarily before U.S. Commissioner A. Z. Donato.

liminary hearing Friday on

federal charges involving al-

A hearing for Robert Merlyn

Martin, vice president and

leged shortages at the bank.

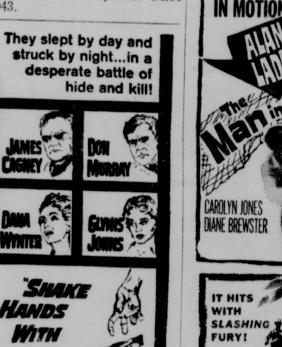
Assistant U.S. Attorney Dean W. Wallace has said there is now a known shortage of more than \$173,000 in the funds of the Bartlett bank Stuart: "This Earth Is Mine," 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, State Banking Department investigation. which closed May 14 during a

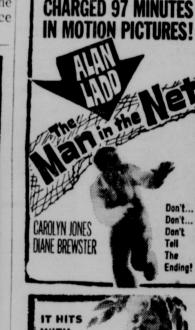
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B News	Spotlighting	12:30 p.m. The Stars	12:45 p.m.
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KFOR Lincoln Chiefs KLMS News, Standards KLIN Music WOW News, Cliquot Club KFMQ Classics Hour WOWTV Gunsmoke KMTV Cimarron City KOLNTV Gunsmoke KETV I Spy 10:00 p.m.	Baseball Music Music Saturday Night Classics Hour Gunsmoke Cimarron City Gunsmoke I Spy	Hotline News Baseball Music Headline, Music Cliquot Club Classics Hour Highway Patrol D.A 's Man Have Gun, News, Movie	Baseball Music News Saturday Night Classics Hour Highway Patrol D.A.'s Man Will Travel First Run Movie
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KFAB Methodist KFOR Oral Roberts KLMS News, Music KLMS News, Church KLMS Www. Church KFMQ Concert Hour WOWTV Teen Topics KMIV This is Answer KOLNTV Faith for Today 10:00 a.m.	This is Answer Faith for Today	Dundee Church Plymouth Church Voice of Prophecy University Speaks Hart Jenks Concert Hour Playhouse It Is Written Camera Three	Dundee Church Plymouth Church Voice of Prophecy Music, News Hart Jenks Concert Hour Playhouse It Is Written Camera Three
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AF Shoots Missile With A Camera; Recovers It

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (UPI)—The Air Force fired a Thor Over 600 Get ntermediate range missile with a 16-millimeter movie camera n its nose cone 1,500 mile downrange to near Antigua Island Innoculations riday and recovered the cone, camera and film intact.

\$1,000 fine.

A short time later, the U.S.

They May Appeal

Also upheld by the appellate

court was a 10-day sentence

the internal revenue service.

Hastings School

man and president of the Has-

The camera, encased in an 8-inch data capsule in the pase of the special "heat sink" GOLDFINE lose cone, was set to take pictures 300 miles above the BOTH WINS

Purpose of the picture-taking was to gain information AND LOSES about performance of the nation's most reliable IRBM, particularly at the time of nose cone separation. It was Washington (A) - Bernard

Presumably the camera Frian appeal from a 3-month tion separated from the nose into morning sunlight. The launching of the 65-foot snubnosed missile was smooth.

'No Contest' In Vehicle Death Case

Allan R. Kotouc of 852 No. Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., for at Veterans Hospital. 45th changed an earlier in- contempt of court nocent plea to a motor vehicle homicide charge to nolo contendere (no contest) Fri-

District Judge John Polk received by Goldfine's blonde deferred sentencing the 20- secretary, Miss Mildred Payear-old youth pending an in-Paperman may seek a rehear. Health's division of communivestigation of the case by the Paperman may seek a rehear-Kotouc was committed to Supreme Court.

County Jail until sentencing. Judge Wyzanski had senuled for a preliminary hear- records which were sought by ing July 29.

Without Malice'

He is charged with causing Judge Morris stipulated that ton July 15 "without malice Adams and other political figwhile engaged in the unlaw. ures, must answer the 18 ul operation of a motor ve. questions on which the con-

of injuries suffered when the islative Oversight. car Kotouc was driving rolled over on a county road 31/2 O. R. Greenfield, niles west of the Turnpike Ballroom.

Th Keotouc car was being pursued at the time by a Crete police cruiser, and reportedly had been chased out of Crete at speeds of over R. Greenfield, 52, insurance System said it has tentative-

Odd Exchange Asuncion, Paraguay (P) - A died in a hospital where he casting Co. will show it at 2 treaty signer here calls for an had been a patient since suf- p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. odd exchange between Japan fering a heart attack earlier Sunday (both EDT and Paraguay. Japan will this month. build 6 ships for Paraguay, Funeral services will be Co. will show the film at 1 extending that nation a loan Monday at the First Presby- p.m. (EDT) Saturday and to cover their cost. In return, terian Church. Paraguay will allow 80,000 Survivors include his widow, Khrushchev said in Moscow apanese to immigrate here a son and daughter, 5 sisters the film also would be shown over a 30-year period. and a brother.

Midwest Roofing, all types Poofs & Siding. 5-2510.—Adv. Long Sues A Magazine

Livingston, La. (A)—Counsel for Gov. Earl K. Long filed a

HERE IN LINCOLN

telope Pavilion at 8:30 p.m.

Roper & Sons Mort .- Adv.

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Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

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Guard Camp-Some 450 Ne-

braska Air National Guards-

men left Lincoln early Satur-

tional Guard Base at Alpena,

Saturday night.

ticle in Time magazine.

distributors and the insurer moves designed to help along Not Guilty The insurer was identified strings:

company" insuring Time, Inc. Union to pass the tough all-

Long's suit.

Against Polio ... LAFB Drive

More than 600 airmen and 5-Dam Plan their dependents were innoculated with Salk vaccine Friday Wins Favor as the Lincoln Air Force Base Officers' Wives Club drive Fairbury, Neb.-A plan ... In 2 Contempt Cases against polio completed its calling for the construction of second day.

the second such film test and Goldfine Friday escaped go- day at the base hospital. In-The drive will continue Mon- over the Burkley Creek Wathe data capsule containing ing to jail for contempt of noculations will begin at 7:30 the conservancy District the camera was also recovered on the previous flight Congress, but in Boston he lost a.m. and continue until 4:30 board. The group met with p.m. Goal of the drive is to get conservation officials to disday started clicking at the sentence for contempt of connected with the base in the watershed. every airman and dependent cuss 3 alternative plans for

> but suspended both a one-year tioned at the base. jail term and payment of a

ANOTHER CASE

Court of Appeals in Boston Lincoln's 15th polio patient for one huge dam, which upheld the 3-month sentence of the year, S.Sgt. Charles would cover 135 acres perma-Goldfine received last Decem- Hayes, 29, of 125 West O, is in nently and 600 acres at flood ber from U.S. District Judge "very satisfactory condition" times; another was for this

Sgt. Hays has some paralying to Hospital Manager Dr. J. Melvin Boykin.

In the Washington case, Nixon-Khrushchev the death of Gene M. Hous- Goldfine, a friend of Sherman Brush Will Be On TV Screens Saturday

New York (A) - American tempt of Congress indictment television audiences will get Houston, 20, who also lived was based if recalled by the to see Richard M. Nixon's tures a vise-grip wrench. 852 No. 45th, died July 21 House subcommittee on Leg- face-to-face quarrel with Nikita S. Khrushchev on their TV screens Saturday.

The exchange between the Board Head, Dies cow. Cameras ground away. Hastings, Neb. (A) - Orville

The Columbia Broadcasting ly scheduled the film for 12 noon EDT (10 a.m. CST) Sattings Board of Education, urday. The National Broad-

> The American Broadcasting again Sunday at 3 p.m.

to Soviet TV audiences.

SUBSTITUTE HAS BIPARTISAN BACKING-

Square Dance — A square Tougher Labor Control dance is slated for the An-Measure Is Unveiled Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad.

tee was unveiled Friday with Eisenhower's wishes. apparent administration ap-

proval.

day for a 15-day training session at Phelps-Collins Air Na-

... 'Little Progress' bill.

3 Proposals

All 3 come within the re-

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

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For 6 Million Britain alone among the Western allies claimed "a little drum and Griffin said: progress.'

\$6 million dollar libel suit Friday against Time, Inc., publishers of Time and Life Magaministers.

for what it termed "malicious for independent "peace and with abuses left untouched by writing, publication and dis- unity" negotiations between the committee bill. tribution" of a defamatory ar- the two Germanys-remained Among chief features of the

The suit filed in this tiny Selwyn Lloyd, trying to play ment of criminal penalties to town, 20 miles east of Baton a conciliator's role, was re-Rouge, also named five local ported at the center of 3 key

only as "ABC Insurance Co.," because "petitioner has no knowledge of the true identity | 1. He wants his American, knowledge of the true identity | French and West German | Beer Theft and name of the insurance allies as well as the Soviet

for Time, Inc., said there summit parley. would be no comment on 2. He has set out to convince day in County Court.

men, those who had voted for West Berlin. Huey and for Huey's son Rus- U.S. Secretary of State Chris- a delivery truck driver. sell for more than 30 years, tian A. Herter, French For- Firm officials told police tion to his sports interest,

Fromyko has offered. If Lloyd succeeded, it would smooth the way to a summit.

5 dams in various locations

In a 3-minute court proceed- The drive will end Thursday quired cost-benefit ratio. The ing here, U.S. District Judge July 30. Some 495 airmen and one selected by the committee moments after it blasted off James W. Morris imposed the their dependents were innocu- has a ratio of about 1.25 benemaximum penalty for con- lated as the drive began fit to 1.0 cost tempt of Congress on the gift- Thursday. There are 6,000 The plan favored by the giving Boston industrialist, men and their families sta- board is to be presented to

sis, according to the hospital will be returned to Lincoln report. He had 3 Salk vaccine watershed authorities for shots, the last in April, accord- completion of planning.

Adult Probation Office. ing or they may appeal to the cable diseases said that the number of Lancaster County De Witt, Neb.-Petersen polio cases confirmed by a Wrench Co. here soon will Kotouc earlier had pleaded terred Goldfine and Miss Pa-10. The total of 15 includes 5 space to provide room for nnocent to the charge in perman for failing to produce cases tentatively diagnosed general expansion. County Court and was sched- some of the textile tycon's but not confirmed, the divis-

Saturday Midwest Hotel Accountants, Cornhusker, all day Score Club, Capital Hotel, evening U.S. vice president and the meeting Ice Skating, Auditorium, 10-noon, 3-5 Soviet premier took place in p.m., 8-10 p.m., a color television studio at Square Dance, Antelope Pavilion, 8:30 the American exhibition Mos- P.m. Mens City Golf, Hillcrest County Club

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> It was put together by the now shaping up over the ercive or extortion-type pickmeasure approved by the La- eting.

all but friendless committee which unions refuse to han-

Geneva (P)—The Big 4 debated in secret Friday on some of the main terms of a Barlin truce. E.v.e.r.hopeful Asserting that rank and file Berlin truce. E v e r-hopeful the labor committee, Lan-

"Restores Teeth"

"The substitute bill restores Andrei A. Gromyko's Soviet team also labeled "useful" the bill which were extracted by has recently joined the Lin-3-hour-plus meeting of foreign bill which were extracted by the House committee, and it coln S t a r But the big sticking-point of adds important and necessary carrier staff The suit asked the damages the talks—Gromyko's demand provisions to deal directly and is doing

British Foreign Secretary substitute would be reinstate- scribers.

Plea Made In

Howard L. Jackson of 2325 when making his collections. In New York, a spokesman German issue to an early No. 48th pleaded innocent to Jimes saves part of his a grand larceny charge Fri- route profits which amount

The suit quoted the article own belief that Gromyko is taking more than \$100 worth roll for an engineering course. as saying among other things: willing to lift the threat of of beer from the Wilson Dis- Jim is also active in sports, "Thousands of men and wo- Red action against isolated tributing Co. at 544 J between and during the past two sea-March 1 and July 6 while he sons he has played right Earl Long and for his brother 3. He is trying to persuade was employed by the firm as guard for Leon's in the midg-

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> 'onger than the moratorium ing for Aug. 5 and set a \$2,000 and recently received his firs appearance bond.

Sales and Service office on by the House Labor Commit-erally in line with President by union officials; a requirement for all unions, regard-Its introduction added less of size, to report their ficomplications to the floor bat- nances; stiffening of bans co-

bor Committee on a 16-14 di- The bill would outlaw secondary boycotts, and enlarge With the backing of Repub- bans against hot cargo agreelicans and Southern Demo- ments across the board incrats, the substitute conceiv- stead of applying only to inably could be favored over terstate motor transportation. various alternatives to the Hot cargos are shipments

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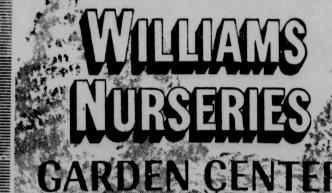
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Stock Market Shows Equal Gains, Losses

New York (A)-Late profit taking rubbed out some early gains and left the stock market mixed today.

A smattering of specially situated issues still managed to rack up smart gains Otherwise gains and losses generally canceled out each other.

Brokers blamed the afternoon price erosion on normal pre-weekend profit taking and investor caution prompted by recent sharp market advances. Again, trading activity dwindled when rices skidded. Transactions totaled 2.-20,000 shares, down from 3,310,000 Thursday

Rubbers, electronics, metals, chem-cals, oils, tobaccos, utilities and raff-roads were mixed. Most motors retreated after barging ahead sharply earlier this

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 10 cents to \$231.80 with the industrials up 10 cents, the rails down \$1 and the utilities up 20 cents. The Dow Jones industrial index slipped 91 to 663.72 Of the 1.211 issues traded, 525 advanced and 483 fell. New highs for the year were it by 63 stocks and new lows by 8

Eight of the 15 most active issues gained ground. Six declined and one General Motors ended unchanged. Bond sales totaled \$5,060,000 par value.

Government Securities

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York (AP)— Bid Asked Am Bus 4.32 4.82 by 10.43 13.30 Broad S 1348.14.57 S2 13.34 14.56 Chtry Sh 9.47 10.24 S4 13.00 14.19 Chem F 11.95 12.92 Mt') Inv 10.50 11.52 Diver T 21.67 24.45 Ntl Sec: Dvd'd Sh 3.13 3.43 Sr-Bd 5.97 6.52 Eth Evd 2.59 55 22 Sr-Pf 8.45 9.25
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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS Stocks: Open High Low Close NtChg. 30 Inds 664.85 668.10 661.29 663.72 — 0.91
20 Rails 167.96 168.76 166.84 167.69 — 0.40
15 Utils 89.55 99.00 89.18 89.63 Unch.
65 Stks 221.32 222.40 220.12 221.05 — 0.30
Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials 209.400 Railroads 57,300 Utilities 35.900 Total 302.600.

87.31 + 0.09

Eggs: Market u psome. Demand fair.

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aid producers f.o.b. farm:
large 23-27c mostly 26c
small 14-16c
large 21-23c
indergrades 13-18c
urrent receipts 19-23c mostly 22c A large
A small
B large
Undergrades
Current receipts

Poultry: Market continued weak. Demand poor. Volume fair. Prices per lb. paid producers f.o.b. farm:
Heavy hens 6-10c mostly 6c
Light hens 5-8c
Old roosters and stags 4-6c

Live poultry: no tone; 25,000 lbs. No USDA price chanses.
Cheese: single daisies and longhorns 3734-3814; processed loaf 35-37; Swiss Grade A 44-46. B 42-44; C 40-41.
Butter: steady; 763,000 lbs; 93 and 92 score 5814; 90 score 57; 89 score 5514.
Eggs: steady to firm; 12,000 cases; white and mixed large extras 31; mediums 26; standards 27.

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Chicago A Soybean fu-

tures worked their way back

toward the high road Friday

on the Board of Trade as the

market appeared to have ab-

sorbed all the accumulation

movement still is alive.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.71. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.08; No. 2 white,

OMAHA Wheat: No. 4 dark hard 1.98½; No. 1 hard 1.94½; No. 2 1.96½; No. 3 1.97½; No. 2 yellow hard 1.93½; No. 3 1.87½; Corn: Sample yellow 114-1.15½; No. 1

white 1.23.
Oats: No 1 white 6734-68; No. 2 6734-68. sample white 62-64.
Rye: No. 1 1.18

CHICAGO
Wheat; No. 3 red 1.91.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.28½; sample grade yellow 1.23.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 72.72¾; No. 2 heavy white 73¼4.73¾; No. 2 extra heavy white 73.73½; No. 1 white 72.
No soybeans.
Soybean oil: 9.00n.
Barley: Malting choice 1.20-1.35n; feed 90-1.08n.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 158 cars; No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.92½; No. 3, 1.91; No. 2 red 1.89-1.92N; No. 3, 1.83-1.91N.

Corn: 582 cars; No. 2 white 1.29-1.28N; No. 3, 1.21-1.27N; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.2434-1.32N; No. 3, 1.2234-1.31N.
Oats; 9 cars; No. 2 white 68-73N; No. 3, 66-72N.

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Markets At A Glance Soybean Futures

New York (A)-Stocks-Mixed; selected is- Go High In Rally sues in demand. Bonds-Mixed; treasury

bills in demand. Cotton-Steady; trading

quiet. Chicago: Wheat-Mostly higher; im- of profit taking in Thursdays

proved mill demand. Corn-Higher; short cover-

Oats-Mostly higher with Soybeans - Higher; short

Hogs-Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$14.25.

Cattle—Slaughter steer supply meager, no sales reported.

Their reference to the bull movement was the fairly steady advance that commodity has made over the past two weeks. The primary influence was the government report that over-all acrease this year had been cut about eight per

5.97 6.52 Hog Prices Even, Lower

Omaha (P) — Omaha hog market prices were steady to 25c lower Friday.

All the grains were steady to firm with corn up as much as a cent on short covering and cancelling out most of the losses of Thursday. In the cash market, dealers also boosted their bids about a cent for No. 2 grade 'yellow, offering up Omaha (P) — Omaha hog

Hogs: Salable Friday 4.500; barrows, gilts and sows uneven. mostly weak to 25 lower than Thursday's averaze; bulk U.S. No. 1. 2 and 3. 199.240 lbs., 14.00-14.75; 140 head No. 1 and 2 and No. 1, 203 and 222 lb. butchers 15.00; most 240-12.50-14.00; 300-550 lbs., No. 1. 2 and 3 sows 9.25-12.50.

Cattle: Salable 200; calves 25; not enough of any one class to make a market: supply mainly slaughter cows held over for next week's trade; load standard 1.098 lb. Holstein steers bought to arrive 23.00; load good and choice stock steer mixed calves and short yearlings

Shenry, Salable 100; mostly weak to \$1.2942.

An improved bakery demand for flour steadied wheat.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1½ cents a bushel higher with the extreme advance on the July delivery. September \$1.8944.

4; corn ½-1 cent higher, September september new type contract 68-67%; rye 34 higher to ½ lower. September september \$2.1958-74.

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RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO

Dow-Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100): closed at

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23.00.

The few good to choice spring lambs on sale brought \$22.00-24.00.

Hogs: 5.000; under 230 lbs. 25 lower; butchers over 230 lbs. steady to weak; mixed No. 1-2-3 200-250 lb. butchers 13.50-14.25; No. 2-3 250-270 lbs. 13.25-13.50; No. 2-3 270-300 bs. 12.50-13.25.
Cattle: 300; calves none; not enough slaughter steers or heifers for price test; vealers steady; standard and good vealers 25.00-32.00.

Sheep: 200; receipts too timited for price test; few sales good to choice 80-100 lb. spring lambs 22.00-24.00.

Lard Sept. Oct.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: Friday 2.500; barrows and gilts uneven, averaging fully steady; sows steady to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2-3 200-250 lbs 14.00-14.35; No. 1 and 2 and No. 1 200-230 lbs 14.35-14.50; 18 head lot No. 1 around 210 lbs 14.75; several consignment No. 2-3 and No. 3 270-340 lbs 12.75-13.50; sows under 400 lbs mostly No. 1-3 11.00-12.25; few under 300 lbs 12.50; 400-600 lbs No. 2-3 8.75-10.50. Cattle: 200; calves 25.

Sheep: 500.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: Friday 1.500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; sows 25 higher; bulk U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 lb barrows and gilts 14.00-14.35; several lots No. 1-3 and No. 1 and 2 200-240 lbs 14.35-14.50; U.S. No. 1-3 sows 330-400 lbs 10.50-12.00; heavier No. 2 and 3 9.00-10.50.

Cattle: 500; calves 200.

Sheep: 100.

SIOUX CITY*

Hogs: Friday 4,500; barrows and gilts early sales fully steady; later trade steady to weak; sows strong, some 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 210-240 lb butchers 14,25-14,50; several hundred mixed grades including percentage No. 1 and 2 14,75; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 13,75-14,25; mostly No. 3 290-330 lbs 12,00-13,25; sows 9,50-12,50.

Cattle: 1,500; calves none: not enough slaughter classes to test prices.

Sheep: 100; not enough on offer to establish trade.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland praire: No. 1, 20,00; No. 2, 18.00-19.00; No. 3, 14.00-16.00; sample 12.00-13.00 12.00-13.00

Alfalfa: No. 1, 15.00-16.00; No. 2

'2.00-13.00; No. 3, 10.00-12.00; sample,

8.00-9.00. Local interest bidding 12.00
13.00 for good dry alfalfa.

Wheat feed: Bran 37, shorts 43.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 49; 50
lb hags.

Feeding tankage: 60% protein 102.50; meat scraps 50% protein. 102.50; special bonemeal 100.

Soybean meal: 41-44% protein. 78; pel-Oats feed: Steamrolled 80.50; puverized unhulled, 52.
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Parsons Construction Company, Omaha, submitted the apparent low bid for inter
Sade. 14.4 miles, Western Bridge and Construction of Omaha, \$15,066.

Dundy, Senkelman north, 14.3 miles, Western Bridge and Construction of Omaha, \$16,016. state highway work in the Omaha area, the Highway Department said Friday.

Parsons submitted a bid of \$1,270,353 for 1.8 miles on the interstate in Douglas County from 96th to 27nd streets in Omaha.

Work calls for grading, pavement, culverts and six

Low bids totaled \$4,755,508. Of this amount \$4,656,646 was in construction funds and \$98,862 was in maintenance

funds. Apparent low bidders announced by the Highway Department:

Adams, U. S. 6 between Hastings and Sutton. 4.4 miles. grading. pavement. culverts. armor coat, asphalt. Biggs and Goble Construction Co. of Hastings. Sioux, secondary highway Harrison North, 4.1 miles, limerock base course and armor coat, Western Bridge and Con-struction of Omaha, \$37,117. Fillmere, U.S. 5 Fairmont to Exeter, from engineers on dividing a 7.9 miles grading, pavement culverts, bridge, guard rail and asphalt. Missou-ri Valley Construction of Grand Island, \$368,943.

Cass and Sarps. U.S. 73 Plattsmouth to Omaha. 6 mile, grading culverts and guard rail. Duxdale Construction of Omaha, \$43,392; pavement. Duxdale, \$64,034.

Antelope, U.S. 275 Clearwater to Neligh. 9 mile, grading, gravel detour, culverts, bridges, guard rail, asphalt. Diamond Engineering Co. of Grand Island, \$273,456. Cass, secondary highway Weeping Water east, 4.3 miles, grading, Barrett Construction of Nebraska City, \$30,785; culverts, Winslow Construction of Winslow, \$40,336; bridge, Diamond Engineering of Grand Island, \$25,339.

Cedar, Neb. 34 Bloomfield to Hartington, 8 miles, grading, detour, subgrade stabilization, asphalt. Blacktop Inc. of Fremont, \$298.566; culverts, Norfolk Bridge and Construction of Norfolk, \$68,925; bridge, Norfolk Bridge and Construction, \$32,324.

Grand Island. \$109.845.

Franklin and Webster. Neb. 4 Campbell east and west and secondary highway Bladen south. 13.9 miles, grading, gravel detour. subbase. armor coat. Nichols Construction of Geneva. \$305.258; culverts, M. A. Nichols of Geneva. \$132.948.

Dakota. Neb. 35 Emerson to Dakota City. 9.7 miles, grading and gravel detour. Missouri Valley Construction of Grand Island. \$100.263; pavement. Missouri Valley Construction. \$500.193; culverts. Missouri Valley Construction. \$500.193; culv

Valley Construction, \$81,949.

Pawnee and Richardson, secondary highway Du Bois east. 6 miles, grading, Welton Ideker, Mound City, Mo., \$141,572.

Knox, secondary highway Sparta northeast. 2.6 miles, gravel, Voecks and Crosley, Niobrara, \$1,719.

Red Willow, Medicine Creek Dam access road from U.S. 6, 5.3 miles, subgrade construction and armor coat, Missouri Valley Construction of Grand Island, \$57,775.

Thayer, secondary highway Gilead north, 4 miles, gravel, Wright Construction of Hebron, \$4,000.

Lancaster, secondary highway Hick-Lancaster, secondary highway Gilead layers. vious session, but dealers east, said they gave some indication that the recent bull

After a second look at the figures, however, one commission firm said they were somewhat more bullish than at first believed. The firm said the report shows acreage in the best producing Midwest areas actually is off about 11½ per cent.

All the grains were steady to firm with corn up as much as a cent on short covering and cancelling out most of the losses of Thursday. In the cash market, dealers also boosted their bids about a cent for No. 2 grade yellow, offering up to \$1.29\frac{15}{2}.

An improved bakery demand for flour steadied wheat.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1½ cents a bushel higher with the avtronge and shall. Dobon Bros. Construction of Lincoln, \$36,805.

Maintenance Armer Coat

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After a second look at the figures, however, one commission firm said they recommended to Lincoln, \$108,932.

Lancaster, secondary highway Denton coat and asphalt, Doboson Bros. Construction of the project was called "an oversight" by Cochran. The job was dropped from the bidding list and two projects will replace it in August bidding, he said.

Lancaster, secondary highway Davenport Sand and Gravel of Ruskin, \$39,865.

Lancaster, East A St. near Lincoln, \$39,865.

St. per Lincoln, \$40,000 and the project was called "an oversight" by Cochran. The job was dropped from the bidding list and two projects will replace it in August bidding, he said.

Pakistan Ambitious

Karachi (A) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan reports

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Omaha Firm Low Bidder On Charter Area Interstate Road Work

Thomas. Thedford to Dunning, 6.2 miles. Western Bridge and Construction of Omaha, \$8,236.

Maintenance Gravel Surfacing Saunders. Leshara west, Wolf Sand and Gravel of Morse Bluif, \$966.

Saunders. Ithaca to Ashland and Memphis cast, Johnson Bros. Sand and Gravel of Beatrice \$2,492.

Sarpy. Springfield north. Gretna to Papillion and Papillion to Bellevue, Lyman-Richev Sand and Gravel of Omaha, \$4,005. Seward, Garland south and Bee West, Central Sand and Gravel of Columbus \$2.112.
Frontier and Lincoln, Curtis to Farnam, C. H. Luther of Kearney, \$5.476.
Boyd, Lynch to Monowi, Hull Construction of Lynch, \$5,828.

Engineers Protest Minimum Wages On Road Project

State Engineer Roy L to conform with minimum wages in two different coun-

the Douglas-Sarpy County others. wage area, and Washington

paid workers in the two dar, secondary highway Fordyce areas are set in accordance with federal law on projects receiving federal funds.

prevailing wages in both Auserod of Bartlett, Wheeler Senate sent back to commit-

Pakistan's second 5-year de-Box Butte and Dawes, Hemingford to hadron, 14.6 miles, Western Bridge and onstruction of Omaha, \$17,430. Construction of Omaha. \$17,430.

Morrill. Brdigeport to Broadwater, 7.9 increase the national income 20%. The plan will be launched in July, 1960.

Lancaster, secondary highway Hickman north. 19 miles, grading, culverts, armor coat and asphalt, Abel Construction of Lincoln, \$108,932.

The original call for bids dend of 20 cents per share on the property of the propert

Decision

The Nebraska Court Friday in a 31-page opinion reversed and remanded with directions a Douglas County decision on Omaha Home Rule Charter provisions for employe administration.

The case was Bernard M. Mollner et al vs. the City of Omaha et al, appellants, and James W. Pattavina et al, interveners appellees.

It concerned whether or not retirement and personnel ad-1922 Home Rule Charter and ordinances were included in the 1956 Home Rule Charter

board legislative powers, credit union league. competitive examination for employment, promotional ex-Cochran said a 6-mile pro- aminations, merit, seniority, ject on Nebraska Highway 31 compensation pay plan, work south of Kennard lies in two hours, overtime pay, discounties, Douglas and Wash- crimination, vacation beneington. Douglas County is in fits, probationary service and Alleged Incident

Is Unchanged

Norfolk, \$20,521.
Cedar, Neb. 12 Crofton to Obert and secondary highway Wynot south, 6.9 miles, grading, detour, B. O. C. Inc. of Hartington, \$77,291.
Deuel, U. S. 138 Big Springs north and southwest, 6.2 miles, guard rail, roadbed preparation and shoulder construction, asphalt, Missouri Valley Construction of Grand Island, \$109,845.

The project is classified as a federal aid primary project, meaning half the money comes from the U.S. government.

The minimum wage is also tion of the head tax levied for ey comes from the U.S. gov- change in the tax distribution police she had been raped. has no effect on the distribu-been jailed overnight for ques-The minimum wage is also tion of the head tax levied for tioning about the incident. He

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Saturday, July 25, 1959 1st Credit Union **Policy Conference** Saturday At NU

What is believed to be the first conference on policy for-

division and the Nebraska Credit Union League, Inc., will feature Thomas H. Nel-

ministration provisions in the than 35 years in the field of

mittee members of the state

No Rape Charge To Be Filed In

Dep. Co. Atty. Paul Dougis in the out-state wage area. '58 Head Tax las said no charges will be filed in connection with an alleged rape in a downtown

Douglas made the decision after talking with the 19-yearold girl involved. The girl had been found sitting in an alley near 7th and P and had told

denied raping the girl.

Nebraskans Vote Washington (P)-Sens. Hrus-

The ruling was in answer ka and Curtis of Nebraska vottee a bill to abolish the hotlycontested loyalty oath re-population is nearing the 10 Outboard Marine quired by the National Defense million mark. The Central Education Bill. The vote was Statistical Bureau said the

The Lincoln Star 13 DEATHS

ALM—Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Sarah Alm. 72. of 6610 Leighton, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons. Burial at Crab Or-chard. The Rev. James Cunningham, officiating. Rosella Mills, soloist. Mrs. Robert Mills, organist. Pallbearers: Wesley Alm. Stanley Alm. Jerry Alm. Frances Patterson, John Loos, and Sam Zolot.

mulation for credit unions in the nation will be held at the University of Nebraska Student Union Saturday.

The conference, sponsored by the University extension

will feature Thomas H. Nelson, president of Executive Training, Inc., New York City, as its main speaker.
Nelson, who has spent more than 35 years in the field of adult education, was the originator of one of the first incompany management pro-

the 1956 Home Rule Charter as ordinances or charter provisions.

The trial court had held that certain provisions of a subsequent ordinance were invalid.

Issues included compulsory retirement age, pension rights and benefits, personnel ordinance were mittee members of the state and benefits, personnel ordinance were mittee members of the state ordinance with the company management programs for top level executives and burial for Mrs. Mary Jo Lombardi, 31, of 1975 and during the last 15 years has planned, developed and conducted management development programs for more than 100 roganizations.

The conference will be attended by directors and committee members of the state of the state

RAPP—Mrs. Marie B Rapps 71, of 2840 R, died Friday. A native of Auburn, she was a longtime Lincoln resident. A retired stenographer, she was a member of Vine Congregational Church, Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Pauline Long and Mrs. Lulu Ross, both of Lincoln; brothers, Herman, Jacob and Albert Bool, all of Lincoln. Roper & Sons.

SHASTEEN—Funeral services for Melven Shasteen. 75. of 3105 So. 9th, who died Wednesday, will be held 2 p.m. Monday at Wadlows Chapel, Dr. Frank Court officiating. Margaret McGregor, organist. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Donald Meyer, Dr. A. R. Campbell, Gene Campbell, Ronnie Oliver, George Riedel, and John Tidwell.

OUT OF TOWN DEATHS. MANSEN—Chris Hansen, 82, of Weeping Water. Survivors: wife, Myrtle: daughter, Mrs. Linnel Beckard, Unadilla; sons, Emery, Weeping Water, Lloyd, Superior, Wyo, Funeral will be Sunday, July 26, 2:30 p.m., Congregational Church, Weeping Water. Hobson Funeral Home.

McCLINTOCK—Funeral of Alvin Ray McClintock, 78, of Allerton, Ia., who died there Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Helmsdoerfers Funeral Home, the Rev Raymond Alber officiating. Mrs. Robert Mills, organist. Wyuka. Graveside Masonic services will be conducted by Cotner Lodge 297.

TUCKER—Mrs. Isadore Sheldon Tucker, 65. Nehawka, Nebraska, passed away July 22. Survivor: husband, Marion N. Tucker Funeral arrangements are pending, Hobson's Funeral Home, Weep-ing Water.

Hungary Growing

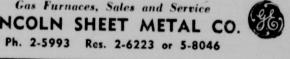
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Thomas L. Brown, San Diego, Calif. Mary M. McDonald, Lincoln Decree granted for extreme cruelty:
Dorothy Comstock from Max E. Comstock, married Feb. 12, 1955, in Tucum-cari. N.M.
Petitions filed alleging extreme

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Glen D. Grover against Dorothy M.
Grover, married Aug. 25, 1947, in North Platte: Daina S. Kehm against Arnold Kehm, married March 15, 1958, in Lincoln: Robert Ehmen against Dora I. Ehmen, married March 10, 1958, in Lima, Peru: Mir'am June Adkins against Charles C. Adkins, married Sept. 25, 1954 in Lincoln. BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons MARTI-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Marilyn McCauley), 2140 So. 35th, July 23.
REIM-Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Ruth Younkin), Ashland, July 23.

TALLY—Mr.sand Mrs. James (Billie Fraser), 1130 Garfield, July 23.
VARGO — Mr. and Mrs. Harley (Mary Ellen Rocke), 3119 So. 42nd, July 22.
Sons
BAKER—Mr. and Mrs. James (Sandra Bruner), 3201 Holdrege, July 24.
JACKSON—Mr. and Mrs. James (Jule Lee Francis), 2335 Scott, July 22.
POOL—Mr. and Mrs. Voldemar (Anna Smits), 1515 Burr. July 24. MUNICIPAL COURT Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Acting Municipal Judge John R. Doyle and state cases by Judge Richard O. Johnson. City Cases DISTURBING THE PEACE — James Grabowski, 5720 Hartley, fined \$20. COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Herbert A. Ronin.
DISTURBING THE PEACE — Jerald Hughes, Lincoln (charged with disturbing the peace and quiet of a woman June 12), pleaded innocent, found innocent. June 12), pleaded innocent, found inno-cent.

GRAND LARCENY—Howard L. Jackson, 29, of 2325 No. 48th (charged with theft of property valued at more than \$100 from a local beer distributing firm between March 1—July 6), pleaded inno-cent, preliminary hearing Aug. 5, \$2,000 bond.

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT

Ilyn McCauley), 2140 So. 35th. July 23.
REIM—Mr. and Mrs. Herman (Ruth Younkin), Ashland, July 23.
Lincoln General Hospital
Daughters

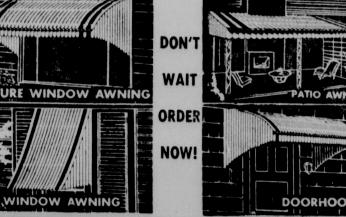
LIPE —Mr. and Mrs. Merle (Harriet Mortensen), Rt. 3, July 23.
Sons
NICHOLSON—S.Sgt. and Mrs. Richard (Lois McDade), Oak Park Trailer Ct., July 24.

Providence Hospital
Sons
FARR—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Geraldine Adsit), 3011 No. 60th, July 23.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Daughters
PARSON—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Pauline Schmidt), 920 So. 16th, July 24.
SCOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Eunice Hawkins), 849 No. 21st, July 24.
SPAULDING—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Santina Nelingo), 1445 No. 25th, July 22.

LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT
Felonies
AUTO THEFT—Albert Raymond Saldana, alias Tony Lee Johnson, 18, Morris, Ill., Richard Lavender, alias Don Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Reed, alias Tony Lavender, alias Don Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Reed, alias Tony Lavender, alias Don Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Reed, alias Tony Lavender, alias Don Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Reed, alias Tony Lee Johnson, 18, Morris, Ill., Richard Lavender, alias Don Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Reed, alias Tony Lee Johnson, 18, Morris, Ill., Richard Lavender, alias Don Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Reed, alias Tony Lee Johnson, 18, Morris, Ill., Richard Lavender, alias Don Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Reed, alias Tony Lee Johnson, 18, Morris, Ill., Richard Lavender alias Don Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Reed, alias Tony Lee Johnson, 18, Morris, Ill., Richard Lavender, alias Don Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Raymond Saldana, alias Tony Lee Johnson, 18, Morris, Ill., Richard Lavender, alias Don Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Raymond Saldana, alias Tony Lee Johnson, 18, Morris, Ill., Richard Lavender, alias Don Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Raymond Saldana, alias Tony Lee Johnson, 18, Morris, Ill., Richard Lavender, alias Don Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Raymond Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Raymond Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va., Robert Raymond Sollars, 18, Settle, W.Va.

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quested by the Central Elec- before then. tric and Gas Company when | Central was granted a local increased wholesale rates of rate increase amounting to its supplier become effective about 6% by the Council last

-probably on Dec. 27. H. A. Thorson, district man- Northern's 7th rate applicaager, said Friday that the tion increase. company "would definitely have to ask the City Council Thorson said Central and for a rate increase to cover other distributors purchasing any increase in wholesale gas from Northern are again

which supplies gas to Central, effort to limit any rate inhas requested additional reve- creases to a reasonable level. nue of \$10.7 million, of which The Central official said \$1,086,192 would apply to Centhat some towns may intertral, in its 8th application be- vene before the federal comfor the Federal Power Com- mission in protest to North-

Tentatively Effective log of pending cases before Dakota cities and towns. the Commission, Northern's 8th application for an increase will probably become

8th rate applications unless bined minimum of \$4.95.

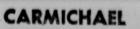
natural gas rates will be re- posed of by the Commission

November in connection with

Reasonable working through their rate de-Northern Natural Gas Co., fense organization in a joint

ern's latest rate application. Central supplies Lincoln and Because of the large back- 44 other Nebraska and South

Eat And See Pine Brook, N.J. (A)-Bareffective Dec. 27 under regain rates in dining are a new funding bond, it was pointed attraction offered to theater patrons here. A night-out At that time, Northern package has been developed would be collecting \$25 mil- in which showgoers can have lion annually subject to re- a pre-play dinner at one of fund units its 6th, 7th, and several restaurants at a com-





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BARBECUE 2

Probation Given To Lincoln Boy, 15, In Speedy Chase

The 15-year-old Lincoln boy who led police for a 96-block chase early the morning of the chase early the chase earl and placed on probation Fri- next morning he borrowed a lines, a Lincoln spokesman day by Juvenile Court Judge friend's car. He drove by his for Frontier said Friday.

at a court hearing which halt the car his son was driv- buy 5 twin-engined radar Conlasted for about 90 minutes. ing. dence presented showed the lated a red light at 13th and Convair flights began in Neboy has an "excellent" scho- South and a police cruiser braska on July 1, along the latic and citizenship record took in pursuit of both of central route through Scottsat Southeast High School and them. The father pulled his bluff, North Platte, Grand that he has a "good home car to the curb but the boy Island and Lincoln., and good parents." In view took off at high speed and of these factors, he said, he the chase was on. was placing the boy on pro- He was finally halted by bation rather than commit another cruiser at 62nd and USE OF COLISEUM him to the Kearney Boys Cornhusker after violating

Training School. The boys' parents testified running a red light at 10th that he had never been a dis- and O at 85 m.p.h.

ciplinary problem. Jane McGoogan, a supervisor for the Immanuel Deaconess

Institute there.

home about 3 a.m. and his Proceeds of the loan will The boy, his parents and father, seeing him, got in the complete Frontier's negotia-

Judge Ankeny said the evi- Both the father and son vio- necessary spare parts. Radar

several stop signals and

his family is moving to Oma- court that was the first oc- Aug. 21-23.

Quiet 67th But the court here will still Emperor Haile Selassie of died in defense of their coun- 1.61% over last year.

Civil Air Board OK's Guaranty Of Frontier Loan

their minister all appeared family car and attempted to tions with United Air Lines to vair 340 airplanes along with

LEGION POST RAPS

BY CHURCH GROUP Marshalltown, Ia. (A) - A protest has been registered The boy said he "panicked" by Post 46 of the American The boy will report once when he saw the cruiser and Legion against the scheduled each week to the County Ju- said he believed the beer he use of the Marshalltown Colivenile Probation Office until had to drink was responsible seum by the Jehovah's Wit- Deputy Tax Commissioner

will be supervised by Mrs. beer with a group of boys. Porter said "the resolution of the old formula which makes day morning at the Tower the coliseum was built in for the 6 major railroads do- fice on Rt. 6.

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C&NW Files Formal Protest Of 1959 Tax Assessment

New Formula

\$26 million reduction in rail-

road assessments, but the

old formula which resulted

The State Board of Equal- | Pullman cars (which are ization Friday formally re- taxed otherwise) were misceived a complaint from the takenly included in the orig-July 17 was found delinquent July 16 and then early the \$2,500,000 loan to Frontier Air- Chicago and Northwestern inal figures, Houtchens said. Railroad protesting the as-Revised Figures

sessed valuation set on the Under the revised figures, railroad July 15 by the Board. the total assessed valuation A hearing on the complaint of the 6 major railroads is will be held Tuesday morn- \$135,129,916 this year, coming at 9:30 in the Governor's pared with \$132,995,027 last Hearing Room at the Capitol. year, an increase of \$2.134,-The Union Pacific and Bur- 889.

lington Railroads still are con-The percentage increase sidering filing protests against for each of the railroads is: the 1959 valuations set by the Union Pacific, 3.18; Chicago-Northwestern 7.70; Illinois Central, 2.45; Missouri Pacif-

State Tax Commissioner ic, 6.49. Fred Herrington had proposed The Burlington will have a using a new formula for railreduction of 1.08% under last road assessments this year which would have produced a

Board voted 2-1 to use the Goods Worth \$200

Household goods valued at late August at which time for his actions. He said in nesses for a circuit assembly Wilbur Houtchens Friday re- about \$200 were reported leased revised figures on the stolen in a burglary late ha. In Omaha his probation casion on which he had drunk Post Commander E. C. railroad assessments under Thursday night or early Fri-

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including air condition-

ing. If you see this car,

you will buy it. Special

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steal one. This 4-door

hardtop 62 has all the ex-

tras including factory air conditioning. Beautiful

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88 2-door, Hydramatic.

Fordors

'53 CHEVROLET

150 with standard trans-

mission, slate grey. It's

straight and has a good

'54 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 4-door. Power-

glide, Radio, heater, tu-

tone green & white, low

'54 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 4-door. Power-

glide, power steering, ra-

dio, heater, tutone like

'55 PLYMOUTH

Plaza 4-Door, Heater, ra-

dio, tutone. White side-

walls. See this. It's sharp.

Premier Fordor sedan,

factory a i r-conditioned,

full power, lots of other

extras. It's real clean in-

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side and out.

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motor.

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'55 Plymouth \$1295 '58 Chevrolet

Del Ray sedan, V8, power steering, powerglide, 12,000 \$2195

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Special 2-door, radio.

heater, standard drive.

Beige with matching in-

'55 OLDSMOBILE

88 2-Door. Hydramatic,

radio, heater, good motor,

good body. A good car.

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matic, radio, heater. A

'56 MERCURY

Custom 2-door, heater,

Mercomatic, tutone green.

C300 6 cylinder, radio,

heater. Raven black. Its

Our special price

'55 FORD

nice car,

#8223

#3604

a beauty.

#8665

'57 FORD

\$695

\$845

\$1045

'54 BUICK

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Victoria tutone Blue &

white Fordomatic, radio,

heater. Top shape. Top

Fairlane Victoria. Fordo-

matic, radio, heater, tu-tone black & white. A

860 4-door Hardtop. Hy-

dramatic, radio, heater,

Custom Victoria tutone, coral & white. Fordoma-

tic, radio, heater. A top

'58 MERCURY

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heater, Mercomatic. One

owner. Power steering &

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\$995

'54 FORD

'55 FORD

real nice car.

'56 PONTIAC

tutone blue & white.

'56 FORD

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car.

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Wagons

9 Passenger Country Se-

dan. Radio, heater, good

\$495

'52 FORD

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family.

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'56 FORD

paint, good body.

'55 FORD

'55 MERCURY

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matic, radio, heater and

power steering. Tutone

blue. This is a sharp

wagon. Welcome to any

6 passenger Fordomatic. Radio, heater. Factory

air-conditioned. Snow

white. It's a delight.

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choose from.

Dodge

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\$1895



57 Pontiac

Ranch Wagon tutone. Red & white, Standard drive. Safari station wagon Radio, heater. It's nice & Here is a really perfect \$745 29,000 mile yellow and white sweetheart, radio, heater, white walls, V8 engine, tinted glass and

many other extras.

\$1795

56 Pontiac

Beautiful tutone blue 4door hardtop, radio, heater, white walls, automatic transmission and many other extras. This car is

spotless inside and out.

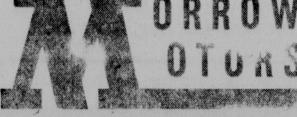
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2-2858

Butler Talks With Johnson, Rayburn At Capitol Escapee Sought

Washington (UPI)-Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler held an hour-long peace conference Friday with that he resign. the Democrats' two top leaders in Congress. They agreed no one was trying to split the party.

Butler, who has been somewhat critical of the congrsesional leadership, sought the
meeting with Speaker Sam
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the said when he also said cratic leader Lyndon B. John-son in Rayburn's Capitol gram that many Democrats

that the conversation was ing too moderate a course in "very friendly."

"We agreed that no one of The complaint provoked an the 3 of us is trying to be uproar in Democratic circles. divisive," he added. "It mat- Some congressmen accused

are unhappy because the con-Rayburn said afterwards gressional leaders were steer-Congress.

ters not what other interpre- Butler of seeking to divide

was part fo an aero-space seminar at the University of

Nebraska. She emphasized

the importance of bringing

space closer to the general

She said children in school

"If we could do more

are an excellent way to in-

toward bringing these people

in science and engineering to-

"Companies are seeing

White Bull Bound

Over On Murder

Alliance, Neb. (A) - Levi

White Bull was bound over

to District Court Friday to

face charges including two

White Woman, who lived at

Wismer Service Station. Both

G. Burnham.

gether with parents and teach-

form the parents.

Mom, Dad Better Brace For Johnny's Space Spiel

Ten years ago when Johnny morning to elementary teachcame home from school and ers who just completed teachenumerated the day's happen- ing a 6-week summer school ings, mom and dad under- session of 4th, 5th and 6th stood perfectly what he said. graders at Park School. It

Justa quarter of a century before, they, too, had studied the 3 R's. Howe ver,

parents, Johnny may have something to tell you a b o u t

which you Miss Link know next to nothing, and ers, the subject would be yet is of vital importance. | more meaningful."

Space, missiles and air Miss Link, now an admintravel of all types are be-coming a part of everday scientific industry emphasized life and many elementary the importance of an exschool systems throughout the change program between United States are integrating teachers and industries in the a so-called "aero-space edu-future: cation" in the curriculum. **Discusses Course**

more and more the impor-Miss Marilyn Link, former tance of working with edu-University of Nebraska fac- cators. Our country and the ulty member in the depart- entire world needs to be ment of elementary educa-tion, and formerly with the better educated."

The enthusiasm of children State Department of Aero- for space age subjects was nautics disclosed the new noted at the seminar.

Miss Link spoke Friday

Husker Alum Mag Names New Editor

Dick L. Coffey of Lincoln, counts of first degree murder. associate editor of both the White Bull, 52, is accused Nebraska Farmer and Colo-rado Rancher and Farmer, White Crane Walking, 21. Behas been named editor of the sides the murder charges Nebraska White Bull faces two counts Alumnus, the of felonious assault.

m o n t h l y White Bull was ordered held m a g azine of the U n i v er- Edgar M. Marlow. sity of Ne- Witnesses at the preliminbraska Alum-ni Associa- White Crane Walking, a brothtion, effective er of the dead man; Evelyn

Arnold Mag- the White Crane Walking resinuson, ex-dence; Alliance Police Chief ecutive secre- D. A. Thomas; City Engineer tary of the Association, made Roger Andrews, and Dr. A. the announcement.

Coffey, a 1951 graduate of Rushville High School and a White Bull attempted to burn 1955 graduate of the univer- down the house in which the sity, will succeed Miss Sally White Crane Walkings lived Adams of Aurora. Miss Ad- and the fatal cutting followed. ams resigned earlier to accept a similar position at Washington State College.

Coffey has been a staff 2 Firth Burglaries member of the Nebraska Farmer since 1955 and worked Two burglaries at Firth are during the summer of 1953 at being investigated by the the Alliance Daily Times-Her-ald. While a student at the university, he was feature edi-broken into and cash and tor of the student newspaper, and a member of Nebraska
University Council of World
Affairs, YMCA, and Young Results and Cash and

A native of Rushville, he is incidents are believed to have the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. occurred late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

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Rayburn told newsmen that Butler assured the congressional leaders "he meant what with Butler as national chair
Being sought is James E. part dropped out and the poppert, who was sentenced meter started hissing.

Toothless Young

A 22-year-old Men's Reformfrom a work detail Friday her son, Jack, 15, was play-morning. her son, Jack, 15, was play-ing with the meter when a

what critical of the congrectation others may put on it." he said" when he also said man, Rayburn commented to the institution from Grand The mother said she safely with one of its two en-

Mother, 5 Kids Escape Explosion

Omaha (P) - A mother | Shortly afterwards the rerushed 5 children to safety frigerator or water heater Friday minutes before a gas went on and exploded the . . . All Is Harmonious the party and of providing ammunition for the GOP leadership in Congress was broadcasts describe as being explosion in their Omaha apartment and contents was There also were demands representative of the party, toothless and wearing blue housing authority apartment.

Butler replied "No question about it."

There also were demands representative of the party, toothless and wearing blue work clothes walked away from a work detail Friday her son Jack 15 was play.

Smoke-No Fire

Indianapolis (A) - A Trans World Airlines plane landed



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